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AMUNDSEN'S FATE A MYSTERY.

ATTENTION DIVERTED FROM "ITALIA."

THREE DAYS ABSENT AND NO NEWS.

CANNOT BE IN AIR.

London, June 21. Alarm is now felt for the safety nil. of Captain Amundsen and the famous French aviator, Commandant Guilbaud, of whom nothing has been heard since their giant seaplane left Tromsoe to the aid

Direct contact having been established with General Nobile's ! party, attention is now being diverted to some extent to the fate 6-4, 3-6, 4-6, 9-7, 7-5. of Captain Amundsen, whose need it is felt may be more immediate. He cannot be in the air as petrol must have run out many hours ago.

· Warships Search.

The French Minister of Marine, says Reuter's Paris correspondent has ordered the cruiser "Stras bourg" now at Cherbourg, and the gunbont "Quentin Roosevelt" now at Oslo, to proceed immediately to Spitzbergen to co-operate in the search for the missing aviators.

The Norwegian Minister of Defence, says Reuter's Oslo correspondent, has also taken action. He has ordered the Government steamer "Michael Sars," now lying between Spitzbergen and Norway to proceed eastwards in search of Captain Amundsen and Commandant Guilbaud,

Disappearance Broadcast,

The disappearance of the seahas also been reported "Malvouin" which

It is regarded as most remarkable that the semplane has been completely allent since her departure from Tromsoe as it is equipped with wireless.

the base-ship "Citta di Milano" by the Italian Legation, and it states that it has heard nothing of Captain Amundsen and Guilband, by wireless or any other means .- goods were carried at night and Reuter. .

May Be in North,

Oslo, June 21.

In regard to Captain, Amunddisappearance a wegian newspaper reveals that to his departure Captain Amundsen was very anxious as to the fate of the party carried off in the wrecked "Italia." The newspaper believes that Captain Amundsen possibly flew straight east. The explorer, Mr. Hoel, believes the airship party was carried out to sea between North East Island and Franz Josef

A telegram from King's Bay to the Aften Post expresses the opinion that Captain Amundsen has flown to Franz Josef Land. It is expressed, however, that Yang aways. noteworthy that Captain Amundsen's seaplane carries wireless .--Reuter.

More Searchers.

Oslo, June 21. There is still no news of Captain Amundsen and Commandant Guilbaud, although wireless listening-in day and night for a communication from their plane.

The Minister of Defence has supplemented his orders, by instructing the cruiser "Tordenskjold" to leave Horten immediately 'in search of Amundsen.

The "Tordenskjold" carries a seaplane which will be used in re- for seven days, Flying Cloud, a sumption of control, received way and Spitzbergen.

In the attempt to rescure General 14th, and ended at Grant's Pass, tralia: "Mutiny aboard; muti-Nobile have been ordered to search | Oregon, to-day. for Amundsen's semplane on the west coast of Spitzbergen .- and the first prize was \$5,000 .- ance." Reuter.

BRITAIN BEATEN IN DAVIS CUP.

DOUR STRUGGLE, IN DOUBLES MATCH.

ADVANTAGE LOST.

London, June 21. England's hopes were dashed to the ground at Felixstowe, when Italy won the Davis Cup semifinal by defeating G. R. O. Crole-Rees and Cyril Eames, in the doubles match, and thus gaining the victory by three matches to

Crole-Rees and Eames put up a

three sets to two. The first set went to the Italians at 6-4, but for two sets the led 2 sets to one. The fourth set went to sixteen games before Italians, and in the concluding set, citing murder, in spite of capital play, the visitors won 7-5. De Morpurgo won by

Britain v. America.

In a contest between Britain and | ion to create a serious disturbance. America at Eastbourne, on Davis Cup lines, J. Hennessey (U.S.A.) defeated Nigel Sharpe (Britain) 6-3, 6-1, 5-7, 6-1,

H.W. Austin (Britain) defeated the famous George Lott, Jung. (U.S.A.) 4-6, 7-5, 7-5, 7-5.—Renter.

CALCUTTA THEFIT DISCLOSURES.

ENORMOUS LOSSES BY DOCK CONSPIRACY.

POLICE IN THIEF PAY.

. Calcutta, June 22... Startling revelations of a conspiracy to commit systematic thefts the Russian ice-breaker from steamers at the Calcusta Docks, were made by the Public mearing Spitzbergen from Archan- Prosecutor in opening the case against forty-eight men, who are accused of conspiracy to rob.

The men in the dock include several prominent Indian business

that for years past the insurance ing the situation on board the Enquiries have been made of and steamship companies had suf- vessel. fered enormous losses as the result of thefts,

Police had now discovered a number, of godowns where the stored until disposed of to an or-# gunisation of receivers.

It had been revealed that a number of Port Police and members of the staff of the Port Commissioner's office were in the pay of the gang of thieves .- Reuter.

SEEKING TO OUST YANG SEN.

POSITION IN SZECHUAN NOW PRECARIOUS.

Sen might be successful in the event of fighting. A subordinate gener- report on the subject from al has deserted as a result of propaganda against him.

The recent success of the Nationalist party in Peking is also strengthening the cause for the elimination of Yang Sen.

stations in North Norway are U.S. INDIAN MARATHON

WINNER GETS \$10 A MILE FOR LONG RACE.

New York, June 21.

JERVIS BAY FEAR DISPELLED.

CAPTAIN DANIELS NOW IN CONTROL.

CREW JOINED STOWAWAYS AGAINST OFFICERS.

NAVAL ACTION TAKEN.

London, June 21, The disclosures made Reuter's correspondent at Colombo | tion. gallant fight against De Morpurgo that a mutiny has taken place on and Gaslini, but succumbed by board the Commonwealth liner sis, Jervis Bay, is regarded as lending significance to the speech by of the "Italia" crew over 70 hours Britishers played brilliantly, and "Jock" Garden, the Australian trade unionist, who was sent was decided in favour of the Prison on a charge of wilfully in-

> It is considered possible that the crew either joined the stowaways in resisting the officers, or refused to guard the stowaways, who took advantage of the situa-

Strike Threats.

The Colombo agents have received no news from the liner, and abortive attempts have been made by the owners to get into wireless communication with the Jervis

It is now revealed that the crew of the vessel, when it called at Melbourne on the present voyage, threatened to strike on arrival at Hobart unless that were repairfuled to Australia in a passenger

Reassuring Message,

The Commonwealth Line has re-

ceived a message by wireless via Perth, from the master of the s.s. Jervis Bay stating: "Everything going well. Stowaways now under my safe

control. Expect to arrive Colombo on Monday morning." Mr. Larkin, the chairman of the

Commonwealth Line, stated that the master's message was a reply to a message repeatedly sent out to him stating that disconcerting re-The Public Prosecutor declared ports were being published regards

Precautionary.

effect that the S.O.S. messages and Son and Clarke, Rawlins and were sent out as a precautionary Co., London. He is a member of measure "when Captain Daniels the Council of the Law Society and was not sure how the situation of the Herts County Council. would develop,"

London, June 22.

The Admiralty issued a communique to-day stating that, the oiler "Slavol" left Trincomalee last night at seven o'clock in the evening to intercept the a.s. Jervis Bay.—Reuter.

Full Confidence

A British Wireless message states that the London office of situation which, according to Carol, who renounced evident determination to climinate the threatening attitude assumed Lupescu.-Reuter. General Yang Sen. The opinion is by eight men stated to be stow-

The Admiralty has received no cruiser Enterprise which, in resnonse to a demand for naval aid, called for a further report from the Jervis Bay. The anxiety of friends and relatives of the 600 passengers on the vessel, has, to some extent, been allayed by the assurances of officials in London that the Jervis Bay is under the command of one of the oldest and most experienced captains in their £550,000, left Jarrow to-day in the service and that they have the fullest confidence in him to deal Reuter. with any emergency.

Mutiny Aboard,

The cruiser Enterprise prior to After averaging 70 miles a day the reassuring news of the reconnaissance flights between Nor- Karook Indian, won the 482 miles the following wireless mes-Indian marathon race which start- sage from the Commonwealth liner Two Norwegian airmen engaged ed from San Francisco on June Jervis Bay en route here from Ausneers threatening to set the ship There were 29 Indian entrants, afire. Send immediate assist-

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BELGRADE DEPUTY MURDI RS.

POLICE REPEATEDLY CHARGE DISORDERLY MOBS.

GARBLED REPORTS.

Belgrade, June 21. A garbled account of the Skupstina shooting sensation, published in the Zagreb and reporting that both M. Stephan Radich, the Peasant Party leader. and his nephew Paul Radich, were shot dead by Rachich, has aroused high feeling in the populace, who by received the news with consterna-

> Crowds collected in the streets and rapidly became disorderly, and several clashes occurred with effect that a Cabinet crisis

crowds who replied by bombardaided by a large force of cavalry disorder quelled.

Belgrade, June 21. The King immediately on hearing the parliament tragedy visited

the victims in the hospital. Mr. Paul Raditch died a few moments before the king's arrival The body was surrounded by light- appointments."

life but I must live for work as there is still much to do."-Reuter.

SUCCEEDS SPEAKER.

MR. D. HERBERT BECOMES DEPUTY CHAIRMAN.

London, June 21. Dennis Herbert was, on the motion by the Bank of France. of the Prime Minister, unanimously appointed to succeed Captain Fitzroy as Deputy Chairman of

The master added a note to the member of the firm of Beaumont

PRINCESS GRANTED A · DIVORCE.

EX-CROWN PRINCE CAROL'S

Bucharest, June 21. The High Court, has granted the Commonwealth Line is with Princess Helen's petition for a out information regarding the divorce from the ex-Crown Prince Naval wireless messages received wireless reports, has occurred on Rumanian throne in order to confrom Chungking state there is their liner, Jervis Bay, owing to tinue his gaffair with Madame

SINGAPORE DOCK TOWAGE.

GIGANTIC TASK COMMENCED YESTERDAY.

London, June 21. floationg dock, which is covered by insurance to the amount of charge of three Dutch tugs .-

VICTORY FOR INVERSHIN.

at Ascot to-day was as follows: Mr. Reid Walker's Invershin Mons, de Alary's Finglas

FRENCH CABINET - DISSENSION.

POINCARE'S CURT CHALLENGE.

MIGHT WAIT A WEEK BEFORE CHANGING GOVERNMENT.

STABILISING FRANC.

Paris; June 21.

The Chamber met in a tense atmosphere to-day in consequence of widely-spread rumours, to the members of the House of Commons

situation has arisen from the dissatisfaction of the Rightists, at the bar and bowing, he adwho furnish the bulk of the vanced to the table. Government's National Union majority, with the appointments of Chairmen of Commissions.

The Rightists complain, that preference" has been given, Leftists in the making of these

A Challenge.

M. Poincare, looking alert an cheerful, decided to address the House immediately, and he went straight to the point by asking that if they wanted a change of Government they might at least wait until next week after financial stabilisation has been adopted.

In all, M. Poincare spoke for nearly three hours and a half. Hedeclared that he had come to the conclusion that re-valorisation would entail the grave disorganisation of French trade and industry; while 20 per cent, re-valorisation would mean the loss of 10,000,000 In the House of Commons, Mr. francs on foreign exchange bought MODERATE FIRST CARD

Cost of Living.

Committee of the House.—British that stabilisation would necessarily American Open Golf Championship involve a rise in the cost of living, which opened to-day over the Matte-Mr. Dennis Henry Herbert, who The Premier also dealt at some has been Unionist M.P. for the length with the question of inter-Watford Division of Herts Allied debts and declared that of the House of Commons. Born laux and Mr. Winston Churchill, 1869, he is a son of the late and the agreement between M Rev. Henry Herbert, He was Berenger and Mr. Walter Mellon

This remark was received with

Return To Silver Coins.

It is understood in financial circles that although there is no question of resuming the issue of gold coinage after the projected stabilisation of the franc brought about, the Bank of France is said to be contemplating the issue shortly of silver coinage to replace the existing five, ten and twenty franc notes .- Reuter.

CRITICAL SITUATION IN GREECE.

PUBLIC UTLITY WORKERS ALL ON STRIKE.

Athens, June 21.

Largely attended meetings of rallway employees, electricity and

FURTHER YANGTSZE FIRING.

AP.C. STEAMER LATEST VICTIM.

Firing on British steame on the Yangtsze continues, the latest incident occuring yesterday when the A.P.C. vessel Tiekwang was The result of the Gold Cup race fired at from the banks of the up- Four passengers were killed and 2 with what result is not know. Bri- while travelling at high speed be-

SPEAKER ENTERS ON DUTIES.

PICTURESQUE CEREMONY IN UPPER CHAMBER.

KING'S APPROVAL.

London, June 21. Captain Fitzroy, the new Speaker of the House of Commons, entered upon his duties this afternoon, after a picturesque ceremony at which representatives of the FUNERAL TO-MORROW. His Majesty had entire confidence in the ability, diligence and efficiency of their nominee to

fulfil the new duties. To hear this announcement, the were summoned to the House of Mukden stating that the foreign Lords in time-honoured fashion, The official known as Black Rod. It is stated that a serious having knocked thrice on the door of the Chamber, was admitted,

Elect, accompanied by the Sergeant-at-Arms and members of the House of Commons, proceeded to (Saturday) ... the Upper House, where the Commission having been read, the King's approbation was signified Lords Commissioners,

Commons, and, in a brief speech, entire devotion to the service of Railway. the House.—British Wireless.

THE AMERICAN OPEN GOLF TITLE.

ARCHIE COMPSTON MADE FAVOURITE.

New York June.21. Over 140 of the world's foremost M. Poincare refuted the idea golfers are competing in the son course, Illinois.

The leading challenger from since 1918, has held the post of there was no question of ratifying Archie Compston, the Britisher, he entered the Chinese military serwho adminstered such a severe de- vice and in 1911 was appointed feat on Hagen a month or so ago. .That he is in brilliant form is indicated by the fact that he broke of Yuan Shih-kai until the latter's the record for the No. 4 course attempt in 1916 to restore the

> him a strong favourite for the title, chist rising. He was then round so far recorded are Leo Die- three Manchu provinces and in 1920

> gel (72) and Bobby Jones (73). took part in the suppression of the In the first round of the American Open Archie Compston returned a card of 76. The holder Tommy Armour also returned a 76 .--Reuter's American Service."

GERMAN POLITICAL FAILURE.

HERR MUELLER CANNOT FORM GOVERNMENT.

Berlin, June 21. German politics are complicated by the failure of Herr Herman While it is anticipated that an Mueller, the Socialist ex-Chancelhetween the tobacco worker and Mueller to-day announced that he Chang after a defeat again retreat-

The failure is largely due to the another severe reverse at Liaochau gas workers decided yesterday to demands of the People's Party that early in Dec. 1925. His day seemthe Prussian Cabinet should also ed to be gone, but by a remarkable be re-framed so as to include a turn of fortune he was able before Party in the Cabinet.—Reuter.

MOSCOW RAILWAY DISASTER.

and the second of the second

FOUR KILLED IN EXPRESS DERAILMENT.

Moscow, June 21. per river near Anping. The fire fourteen seriously injured when was returned by those on board an express from Sebastopol, aster Router.

DEATH OF CHANG TSO-LIN.

OFFICIAL NEWS OF HIS DEMISE.

PASSED AWAY AT MUKDEN YESTERDAY.

After many conflicting reports, definite news of the death of Marshal Chang Tso-lin comes to hand to-day in a Reuter's message from Consuls General have been officially informed that Marshal Chang died yesterday afternoon,

The message adds that Chinese flags on all official buildings are At his summons, the Speaker- flying at half-mast, and the funeral will take place to-morrow

The Bomb Outrage.

It will be recalled that on June by the Lord Chancellor, one of the 4th, when Chang Tso-lin was bound for Mukden, after giving On returning, the Speaker re- up office in Peking, his train was ported the result to the House of bombed when passing through a cross-station from the Pekingrenewed his assurance of his Mukden to the South Manchuria

The train with practically all the leading Fengtien officials on board was passing the rallway to the North of Mukden when the

explosion occurred! It wrecked both the train and the overhead bridge, and serious casualties were caused. Marshal Chang himself was wounded, and General Wu Chun-sheng, the aged Governor of Heilungkiang, received such a shock that he succumbed. prominent members of the party also lost

their lives. Noteworthy Career.

The late Marshal Chang Tso-lin was born in the '70's in Manchuria and fought in the Russo-Japanese War on the side of the latter as commander of a Manchurian abroad is generally accepted to be Volunteer Corps. After the war, Governor of Fengtien, Manchuria. . He was regarded as an adherent yesterday in a practice round, going | monarchy, and after Yuan's death Americans have already made Chi-jui in putting down a monar-The leading scores in the first appointed Governor General of the

Anfu Club by Tsao Kun and Wu

Meanwhile Chang's power had been steadily increasing so that in the spring of 1922 be attempted to seize Peking, but was defeated by Wu Pei-fu and had to retire to Manchuria, where preparations for another effort. He proclaimed Manchurla's independence of China and, assisted by the defection of Marshal Feng Yuhsiang from Wu Pei-fu, he defeated the latter in the autumn of 1924, made a triumphal entry into Peking and placed the old Marshal Tuan Chi-jul at the head of the Government.

Treachery Recalled.

When in the autumn of 1925 Wu, the employers, the labour situation has decided to abandon the effort ed into Manchuria. There thanks to form a Government based on a to the treachery of his subordinate, Gen. Kuo Sing-ling, he sustained representative of the People's the end of December not only to defeat Kuo, but to capture and execute him. Early in January, 1925, Feng left China for Moscow -a fact that greatly strengthened the position of Chang.

Becomes Generalissimo.

In September, 1926, the late Marshal Chang met Wu Pel-fu in conference at Peking, where they concluded'a pact as joint masters of North China. In November of the same year. Chang became Commander-in-Chief of the Aukuochun Armies, and in June of last year who wassumed toffice has Generalissimo of the Republic, a position which he held until a few weeks ago, when, owing to the

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the Police. . The Police were ultimately ing them with stobs. Only after repeated charges by the Police, hurriedly called out, was the

ed candles. Stefan Raditch, his uncle, was stretched on an operating table. He opened his eyes and murmured "Long Live the King" and raised the King's hand to his lips and whispered "Sire I do not cling to

Wireless. temporary Chairman of Committee | the agreement between 'M. Cail educated at The King's College, without reservation. Ely, and at Wadham College, Oxford. He was admitted a solici- loud general cheers, after which tor in 1895 and later became a M. Poincare sat down.

. INTRIGUE.

The first section of the Singapore

ASCOT GOLD CUP.

London, June 21.

Mr. Marshal Field's Cinqusopt 3 tish Steamers have been frequently tween Moscow and Tula was The betting was:-100 to 8 In- fired on during the past few weeks, derailed. No details are available vershin; evens. Finglas, 25 to 1 nearly every case occuring in the to indicate the cause of the dis-Cinqueept, British Wireless. locality of Amping.

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CHAMBER MEETING.

PUBLIC CAR DRIVERS AIR THEIR GRIEVANCE.

Presided over by Mr. Li Yau-

present were Mr. Ip Lan-chuen Road. (Secretary), Mr. Tang Shiu-kin (chairman of the Tung Wah Hospital) Mr. Chau Yue-teng (shipowner) Mr. Ho Wing (compradore, Hongkong Bank), Mr. Holu (compradore, Mercantile Bank) Mr. Ma Ying-pui, Director of Messrs. Sincere and Co). Mr. To Chakman (Messrs, Wing On Co.) and representatives from the fish, rice, and salt trades, insurance firms, restaurants and pawnbrokers.

Fish Ponds.

sought by the members of the fish trade in the matter of getting the 20th instant: authorities to restore to them two fish ponds in the Central Market, which had been closed down by the Sanitary Department. It was explained that the market had four ponds for years and that the closing down of two of these caused a good deal of difficulty.

Salt Coolies' Wages.

ing some difficulty in the matter of coming to an understanding the police; with the coolies employed in their trade and have written to the Chamber with a view to getting the latter to assist in getting the coolies' guild to agree to a reduction in wages. The dealers explain that although the strike is now a thing of the past the coolies are paid wages which were paid during the troubles in 1925. The Chamber decided to advise the coolies' guild to be reasonable in the matter.

Protest Against Taxis.

Public car drivers have appealed to the Chamber to exercise their influence in the matter of obtaining suitable parking sites for public cars. This body has pointa few taxis has moved the authorities sufficiently to reserve for the taxis the most desirable scriptions. parking places in Pedder Street and other points.

The public car drivers argue consideration from the authorities as the Taxi Company, seeing that they supplied a much needed wanted, during the past year. Most of the cars are purchased on the instalment plan and the preference shown by the authorities to taxis is making the task of meeting the instalments rather difficult.

The meeting decided that the authorities be approached and some understanding as to an equal right in the public car ranks, should be arranged.

TAIKOO DOCKYARD DEATHS.

INQUIRY CONCLUDED.

The death of a fitter through an explosion of gas in the oil tanker Wabasha and the asphyxiation, two days later, of another workman while the ship was lying in the Taikoo Dockyard, formed the subject of a Coroner's Enquiry which was resum-ed before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Central Police Court yesterday after-

In returning a verdict of Death by Misadventure, the jury added two re-commendations; firstly, that the Government should make compulsory the issue of a gas-free certificate by the Government Analyst before work was undertaken, and, recordly, that the Dockyard should be required by Gov-ernment Regulations to supply their employees with an electric or safety lamp when engaging in similar haz-

WANCHAI MURDER.

MUTILATED BODY FOUND ON RECLAMATION.

tsun, the Chinese Chamber of Com- | yesterday morning on the Reclamamerce held its usual monthly tion area in Wanchai, when a num- per. meeting yesterday, when there ber of labourers made the start- But any change from natural were present a large number of ling, discovery of the mutilated healthy crying needs attention, members, including representa- body of a Chinese male, age about and then symptoms of sickness tives of practically all lines of 35, of middle-height, dressed in should be looked for, such as untrade and business handled in the white cotton jacket, black cotton usual flushing or pallor, of the trousers, with no shoes or socks, face, sleeplessness, loss of ap-Mr. Li Yuk-mul supported the buried in a trench on the Reclama- petite, vomiting, feverishness, chairman and some of the others tion Ground, opposite Bowrington constipation, or diarrhoca.

The body was taken to the Victoria Mortuary where it was revenled that there were a number of severe wounds on the head of the deceased, who apparently had been with a chopper. When the labourers, ly such cases that they have been working on the Reclamtion area devised; and to assist teething, on the previous afternoon left the cool feverishness and relieve place, the trench where the corpse croup or colds they are unequalled. was found was open. In the mor- Your chemist can supply Baby's ning it was found to be covered Own Tablets, or post free, 60 with mud with the dead body in cents per vial, from the Dr. Wilside. The police, therefore, hold liams' Medicine Co., 60, Kiangse The Chamber's assistance was the view that the outrage was per- Road, Shanghai. petrated during the night of the

The body was so mutilated that it is almost beyond identification. The skull was almost cleft in There were also other hideous wounds, including a gaping stab wound on the chest and another in the back. One car and one eye of the murdered man were missing. It is the labourers who first made the startling discovery The salt dealers are experienc- and reported the matter, to their foreman, who later telephoned to

TO HELP TSINAN.

LOCAL ORGANISATIONS APPROACHED.

the question of sending relief to sustained superficial injuries.
the victims of the Tsinan incident. He went to the Government Civil

the Chamber from Tsingtau and detained. Shanghai appealing to them to get the Chinese in Hongkong to contribute something towards a general relief fund. One of the leted out that the mere presence of ters pointed out that a delegation will soon arrive in Hongkong for the purposes of soliciting sub-

The meeting decided that the Chamber could do no better than follow the lead of the Tung Wah that they should have as much Hospital, recognised as the leadcharitable institution in the

> The Chairman of the Tung Wah Hospital who was present at the meeting said that the Hospital had not received letters from the organisations who had addressed the Chamber, but stated that he had been approached by the Shangtung Merchants' Guild and that as soon as they know definitely the extent of the devastation in Tsinan they would raise the necessary sub-scriptions. Meantime, if any person wished to donate, the Hospital was quite willing to take charge of the money.

MEXICAN DISASTER.

OVER THIRTY BODIES RECOVERED.

Five building were destroyed and thirty-one bodies have been recovered. in the bath house explosion, which was due to a drunken fireman who left his post to get lunch. He found on his return that the boiler was too hot and ran in cold water instead of opening the safety valves .- Reuter's American Service.

Kansas City, June 21. Tornados and floods have occurred in Oklahoma and parts of Kansas and Missouri, killing twelve people and doing damage estimated at £1,000,000 .- Reuter's American.

WHAT MAKES BABY CRY.

Babies need a certain amount of crying to develop their lungs. Experionced mothers know this, and also can tell when its cry means Much excitement was caused that baby is hungry, thirsty, uncomfortable, or simply in a tem-

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CARS COLLIDE.

MR. AND MRS. RALSTON IN ACCIDENT.

An accident which was fortunately not attended by any serious injuries to persons, occurred on the incline leading from the Monument at Happy Valley, at o'clock yesterday morning, when an Austin seven driven by Mr. J. Ralston, the local school teacher, collided with a public car.

It appears that Mr. Ralston who was returning to town with Mrs. Raiston was ascending the incline leading to the junction of HAWAII TOURIST Road, when a public car coming in the opposite direc-The principal topic of discus- tion came in collision with him. sion at the Chinese General Cham- The cause of the accident is not ber of Commerce yesterday, when known but the smaller car was the monthly meeting was held, was badly damaged while Mr. Ralston

Letters have been received by Hospital for treatment but was not No. 31B, Top Floor, Wyndham St.

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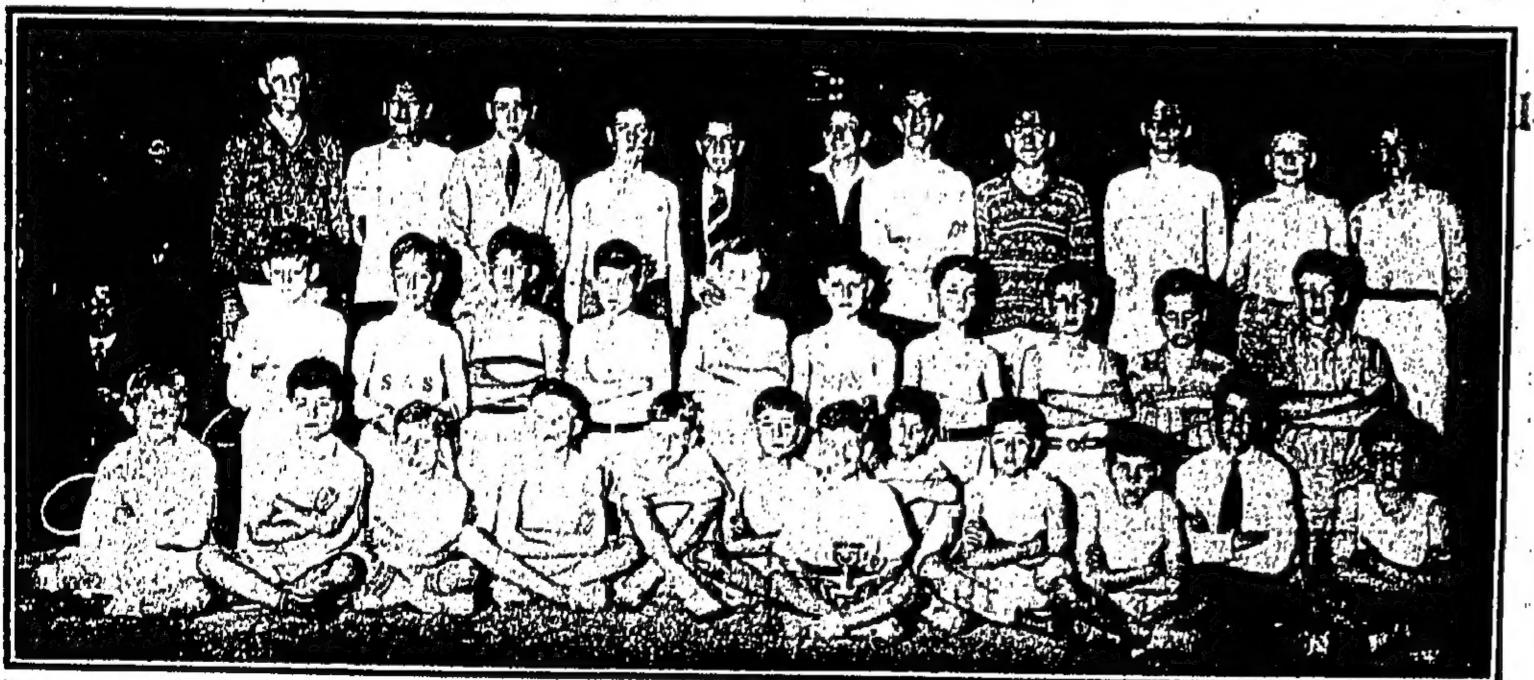
Our picture shows a view of the smithy at Streamacre, Holybourne, on the London-Southampton road between Farnham and Winchester. This 200-year-old businoss, where, in addition to the ordinary simths' work, stage wagons used to be built, is still active. The Chestnut tree is seen in full bloom. (Times copyright).



Women of Alsace and Lorraine marching in the procession from the Place Saint-Augustin to the statue of Saint Joan during the celebrations of the saint's day in Paris, France. (Times copyright).



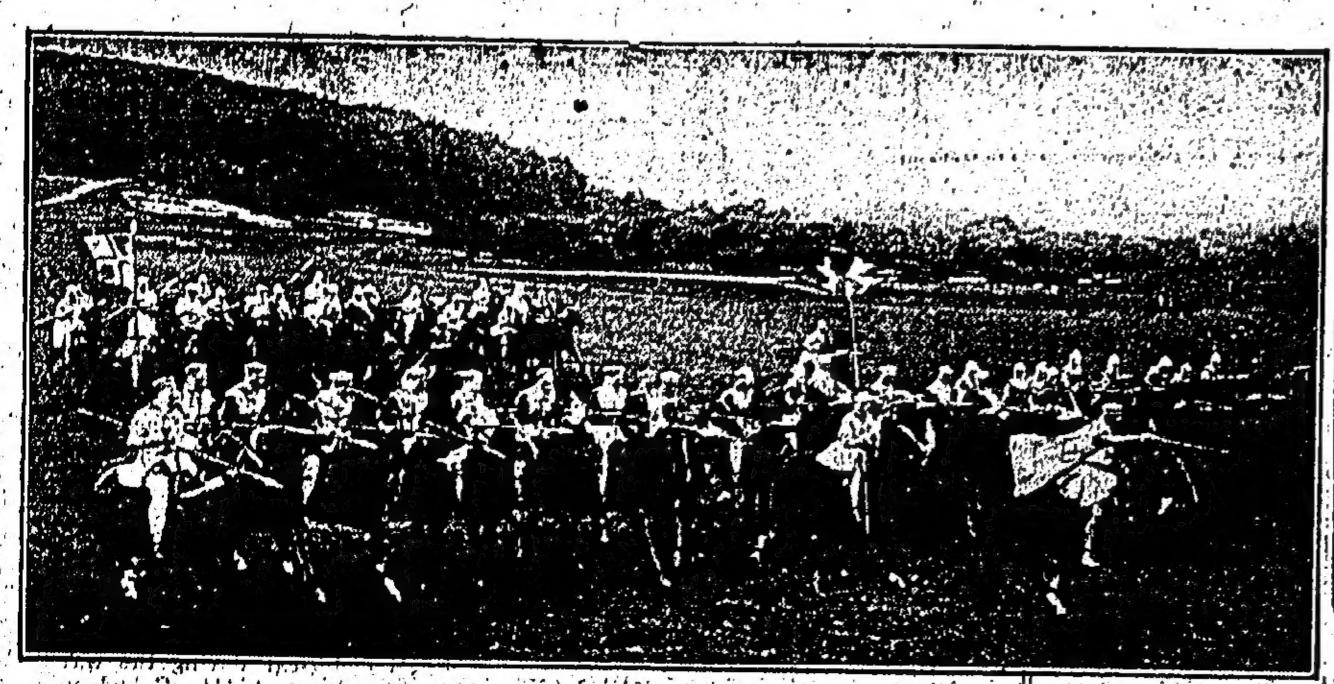
Our picture shows the King leaving Westminster Abbey, after the installation of the new Knights of the Bath. A large picture of the impressive ceremony was published yesterday. (Times copyright).



Promising young boxers from the Shanghai Public School and from the Shanghai American School who met recently in the Marden Cup. The result was a victory for the former, who scored 23 points to 19.



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A charge by mail-clad knights led by Coeur-de-Lion, an episode of the Crusaders which is being given at the Aldershot Command Tattoo on the Rushmoor Arena from June 19 to June 23. (Times copyright).



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NOTICE.

HONGKONG PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY.

A General Meeting of the Society will be held by kind parmission of Messrs: Jardine Matheson & Co., Ltd., in their Board Room on Wednesday 27th day of June 1928 at 5.30 p.m. to decide upon scheme of co-operation in the Grand Tattoo in September next. T. V. HARMON.

GRAND TATTOO

Hon. Secretary.

n connection with the above. Mr. J.H. HUNT, Hon. General Secretary, will attend at the

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In the event of rain the meeting will be held on the same day at 5.30 p.m. in the Board Room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co.,

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W. T. STANTON, Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, June 16th, 1928.

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	Potash 5/7/24
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TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

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Mining. Benguets, \$11 b. Kailans, 54/- sa. Langkats, Tls. 12.20 n. S'hai Exploration, Tis. 2.80 n. Raubs, \$4 n.

Tronohs, 17/6 n. Docks, etc. Kowloon Wharves, \$137 b. Whampos Docks, \$40, h. China Providents \$5.10 b. Hongkows, Tls. 156 n.

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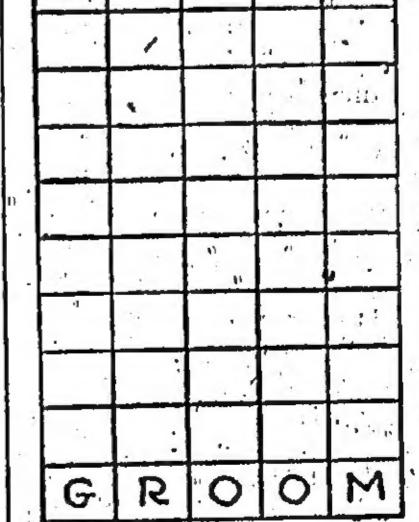
China Sugars, \$2.60 b. Malabons, \$241 n. Canton Ices, \$3? 8. Cements (Comb.) \$9.65 s. Ropos (Old) \$6.90 s. United Asbestos \$10 n.

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LETTER GOLF.

tion to the BRIDE than they do compradore that the police were to the GROOM, but in to-day's letter golf they're equally impor- go, but the compradore denied that



1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and of the pig-dealers, but His Worship do it in par, a given number of could not accept the defence that:

2-You can change only one flicted. letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each

tions don't count: 4-The order of letters cannol One solution is printed on

another page of this issue.

PIGS' LUGGAGE?

AMUSING MARINE COURT OBSERVATIONS.

At the Marine Court this morning, before Commdr. J. B. Newill. D.S.O., R.N., Captain M. McCarthy, master of the s.s. Kong Ning, was: charged with working cargo on Sunday, June 10, without having obtained a permit. The defendant, who was represented by Mr. Wadeson, of "Messrs. Deacons plended not guilty.

Police Sergeant Elliot stated

that he passed the s.s. Kong Ning. at about noon on June 10 and observed bundles of firewood being put into junks alongside the vessel. He went on the wharf and met Captain McCarthy, who asked him what he wanted. Witness replied that he was looking for the Chief Officer and further asked accused if he had a Sunday cargo permit. Captain McCarthy replied that he was not working cargo, but referred witness to the compradore. Witness then boarded and saw the compradore, who stopped the discharge of wood and made one junk return the bundles to the Kong Ning. He asked the compradore if he idenled working cargo, and the compradore replied that he did not.

Saw Pigs on Board.

Cross-examined by Mr. Wadeson Sergeant Elliot admitted knowledge of certain letters which were: handed up and subsequently passed to the Marine Magistrate. He had seen four bundles of fire wood removed to a junk, but on three junks, there was a total of seven bundles. They were not the usual size of commerical bundles. As to the Kong Ning, he saw pigs on board, .but no chickens. The vessel having arrived from Wachow he admitted the livesock would certainly have required feeding on the voyage, and that it

thing to prepare the food. Mr. Wadeson suggested that the firewood was so used and might be termed passenger's luggage.

would be necessary to use some-

Pigs' Luggage.

Laughter was caused when, in reply to a question by his Worship, Mr. Wadeson suggested that if not luggage of the pig coolies, then possibly it was pig's luggage!

.On the point of asking the com-

pradore if he denied that cargo was being worked, witness replied. that he had no specific reason for: asking the question, it only having occurred to him to ask it in the ordinary course of his duty. This Mr. Wadeson described as

an unfair question to have put, aspolicemen and Police Courts were: synonymous in the minds of most! Chinese. It was further ascertained that after making the first. investigation, witness did not:

again board the Kong Ning.

Wreck Survivors. Cantain McCarthy, called, stated: that he arrived from Wuchow at. 11.50 a.m. on June 10 and left the ship within two minutes, to report the sinking of the Kochow to the authorities and his arrival the Harbour Office. The Kong Ning was carrying about 280 survivors from the wreck and. a heavy freight of pigs, chickens.

and general cargo. Witness met the police sergeant on the wharf and was informed of the alleged offence. He went on the Praya and saw, on the offside of the ship, a junk with three bundles of firewood on board, which People always pay more atten- the Kong Ning. He informed the "after his blood" for working carhe was doing so.

Dealers' Methods.

Captain McCarthy then described the routine of pig and chicken, dealers who travelled down. They brought their food for the livestock, and firewood for cooking it. If, on arrival at Hongkong, any food or wood was left, they unloaded it with the livestock, as it was their own property and had nothing todo with the ship.

Questions put by the police officer. prosecuting, with regard to the times of arrival and the committal of the offence, were ruled out as irrelevant to the case by His Wor-

His Worship, addressing the defence, pointed out that, according to the Ordinance, that which was. not personal luggage, was cargo. Mr. Wadeson pleaded that it was in this case personal luggage

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Among the many splendid tributes pald to "Sunrise," the great film showing at the Queen's Theatre again to-day and to morrow is the following by the Fox critic of the London Sunday Pictorial:

From the point of view of proving that cinematography is an artistic form of expression worthy of the best creative brains in the world, "Sunrise" is an achieve- it is now the delight of Paris to inment without any parallel in film spire made their first public dishistory. It proves, that the screen play in the waves at Whitsuntide. possesses a language capable of Beach and sea presented - aexpressing with vigour and beauty phenomenally all human emotions.

A young farmer, happily mar- are the notable feature of this searied, becomes infatuated with a son's seashore kit. Line and dewoman from a neighbouring town sign generally are discreet, the and resolves to murder his wife. cut is practical, but the colours are Apart from the happy ending, that admittedly flamboyant both as reis all the story there is in "Sun-gards the vivid hues themselves and rise." The rest is an elaboration the unusual effects produced by the of setting, a perfection of photo- dimensions of the patterns and the graphy and a rhythm which makes clash of the colour contrasts. "Sunrise" appear like poetry in pictures.

The best element in "Sunrise" is not in its spectacular elaborations, but in its human sim-plicities. The best scenes in the picture are those showing Janet Gaynor, who plays the wife, in a storm of weeping, following the dumb terror of realising that her husband had intended to murder ier. That is unforgettable.

effects, and diamonds, with strange flowers, such as one might associate Comparable with these scenes the sinister incident of the husto break the geometrical uniformband taking the dog back to land, the profound philosophy of the wedding scene, and the joy of the rustic dance. These things indi cate the dramatic range of "Sun-rise" and the fact that, beneath its orgy of overspending, it has abiding beauty.

REGINALD DENNY.

"GOOD MORNING JUDGE" COMING.

Reginald Denny's latest comedy success, "Good Morning, Judge," will be the chief attraction at the Queen's Theatre from Sunday to Tuesday next, acording to a special advertisement in this issue,

In this picture the popular star has a part that matches his good looks, his breezy manner and his flare for farce, to perfection. It is said that "Good Morning, Judge" is his best comedy to date. Written by Arthur O. Hoyt, the story concerns a wealthy young man of society who is arrested in a brawl following a prize fight. He spends the night in jail, loses his wallet, and has his fine paid the next morning by a beautiful girl whose hobby is reforming criminals. He falls in love with 8, Des Vœux'Road, Central her, and concealing his identity, goes in to be "reformed" at her mission. Her interest in him is complicated by a series of events which seem to indicate that he is fart from reforming. How he evades exposure, and frustrates the schemes of a band of criminals who seek to rob their benefactor makes a picture filled with interest. romance and funny mix-ups. Mary Nolan takes the feminine lead and is ably supported by Otis Harlan, Dorothy Gulliver and

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with a touch of gold. The overdress has all the lines of a n. afternoon frock. Tight hipline, square neck, slightly blousing b'odice portion and an original monogram in colour and a pocket of printed fabric. The long beach coat is of the print, as is the novel parasol which is cut on the square, for originality.

cessful beach ensembles. This one of black silk jersey has its accessories of modernistic printed silk in gay red, black and green



As the vogue of the brighter bathe becomes more established in the fulness of summer holiday en-thusiasm, smart bathers and beach habitues will add tents, screens, and sand cushions all to match.

A Smart Model.



Naples blue wool crepe is used for the well-cut model sketched here, the skirt of which shows a series of flat flounces, and the bodice a neat little vest of beige and blue spotted foulard.

Colour Atmosphere.

HOW TO USE HOUSEHOLD TREASURES.

tal truth upon the mind of every one who is equipping a homesuccess.

colour scheme.

and your linens, your damasks, certain artistic nation, who keep your Wilton piles, your Axmins- their multi-coloured ters, your beautiful furniture all cushions, whatnots, and treasured so carefully planned and thought pieces under lock and key. Who, out may be brought to naught by having determined their main the introduction of an "aspidistra- colour setting, beautify it by vases like" plant in a highly-coloured and cushions of the same colour

If you are unsatisfied with your of varying the colour atmosphere rooms, take a good look at them by means of their accumulated with an unprejudiced eye, and you treasures, classified according to will find that in nine cases out of their colours and style, keeps a ten the cause of your dissatisfac- spirit of permanent freshness and tion arises from sentimental over- keen interest in the home. crowding.

In the Wrong Place.

windows with one of the lovely HAWKES.

floral cretonnes, those fair fabrics whose surfaces reflect such floral beauties that Nature herself must encouraged to behold so exquisite a replica. You have taken care that all your other fabrics shall form a frame for these flower curtains, and yet-I would engrave this fundamen- you have not achieved the result you had set your heart on.

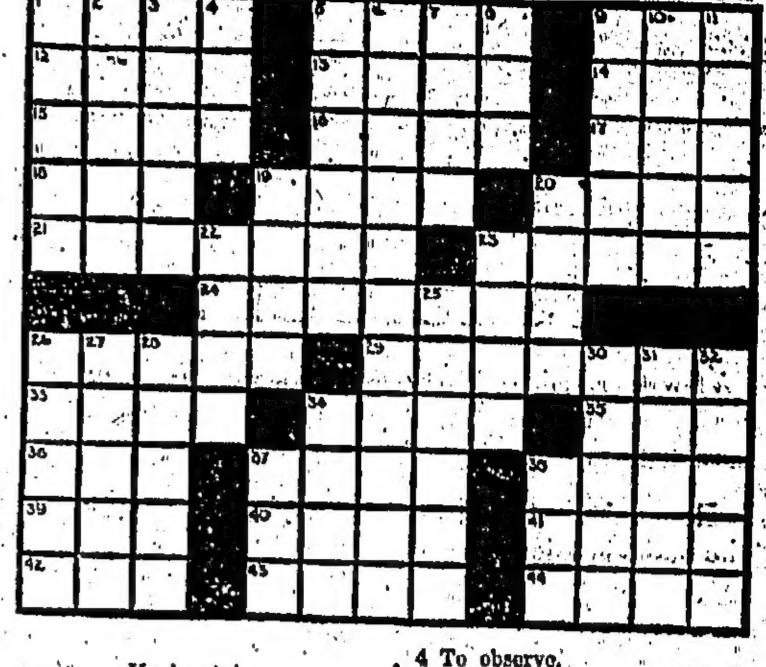
Perhaps it is those multiattention to detail makes for coloured photograph frames that stand out like danger signals al over the room, or you feel you A two-inch width decorative must give a home to those artificial flowers because of their senti-mental associations. Maybe it is right-hung below your picture a pet picture whose vivid tones rail, can ruin the most successful insist on antagonising your beauti-

Would that I could persuade Your casements, your cretonnes, you to develop the custom of a tones or harmorious contrasting Exaggeration-not a bit of it. shades. This prevailing custom

Be ruthless and find another temporary home for "treasures" in the wrong place, and see how you and your room will be relieved by You have just furnished your their departure. JOSEPHINE

Good-bye!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE.



9 Feline animal. 12 Largest land plant, 13 Small Australian bird. 14 Wing part of a seed.

15 Piccolo. 16 Jargon. 17 To tear stitches. 18 Electrified particle, 19 To deliver.

20 Billow. 21 Secret

28 To match together by bisecting the angle of the junction. 24 Withdrew from active business.

26 To becloud. 29 Certificates granting owner exclusive rights to make or sell · invention.

33 Plant. 34 To rant.

37 Routine of study. 38 To rotate. 39 Frozen water.

40 To unclose. 41 Strokes lightly. 42 Low vulgar fellow. 43 Cots.

4 Opposite of aweather. Vertical.

1 One not easily excited. 2 Bower. 3 Large red flower.

22 Precise. 23 To allot, 25 Black birds. 26 Fundamental. 27 Insect larva. 30 Prickly pear. 31 Banal 32 Intelligence. 34 Heavy cord.

5 Duplicity.

6 Liberated.

10 Swarming.

8 Hushi

11 Candlo,

19 Stalk.

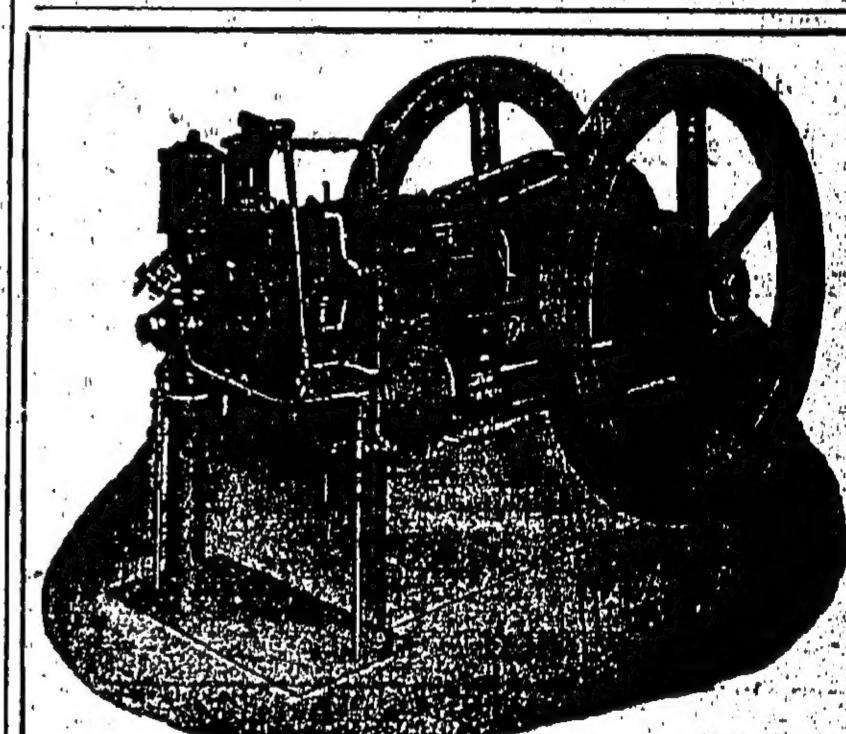
20 Brond.

7 To ward off.

9 Unit of weight

37 _o steal. 38 Mineral spring. Yesterday's Solution.

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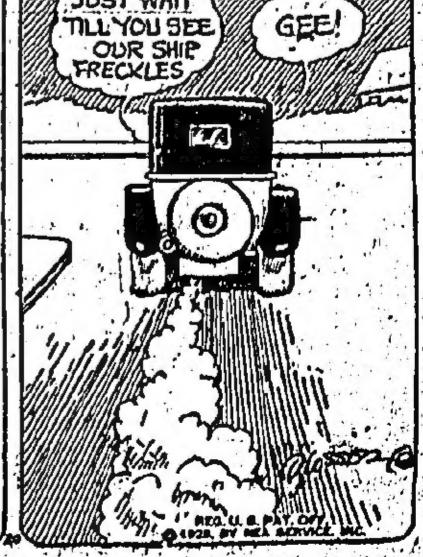






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Part 5 - 2nd movement - (Concluded) Un poco adagio (Rondo) 3rd movement Part 6-3rd movement - (Concluded)

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Ujongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1928:

THE LABOUR "SPLIT."

It is to be doubted whether the reported "split" in the Labour political ranks at Home is likely to have any serious consequences for the official Labour Party. Mr. Maxton and Mr. Cook, the originators of the plea for adherence to a policy of unceasing war on capitalism, have in latter years figured prominently amongst MacDonald, Mr. Snowden, or Mr. J. H. Thomas, whose conceptions of the role which the Party should play in the political life of the nation have been tempered as the years have brought them fresh responsibilities. The Cook's and the Maxton's are out-and-out Socialists; they represent but a small fraction of the Labourites, the great majority of whom are quite content to build up on the existing social system such 'reforms as they consider are neces

It should be understood that the the presidency of the late Mr. Keir Hardie, it is essentially direct ancestor of the present La- bition.

bour Party. In its carly days, this latter organisation was still strongly under the influence of the Socialists, but as "the years have passed it has become anything but a Revolutionary Party. It has, indeed, for all practical purposes, come to fill the place of the Liberal Party in the politics of the nation, and, at the moment, it occupies the traditional seats of the Liberals, when the Con- don, May 24th, by the s.s. servatives are in power, by provid- Rawalpindi via sucz, consisted of ing the main Opposition. The country has already had one experience of a Labour Government, and it has been none the worse for it. Certainly, the policy it followed when in office was not Socialistic in the true sense that term.

The fact of the matter is that the present leaders of the Labour Party are men of balance. They are not the ardent Socialists and responsibility have had due effect on their outlook. Moreover, as politicians they are sufficiently level-headed to see that the country has no time for the extremist element. The General Strike brought that lesson home. They are therefore wise in their day and generation keeping aloof from the left wing KELLER KERN & Co., Ltd. of the Party-the noisy agitators whose conceptions of political policy are based on destructive ideas. So far from the latest outburst of Mr. Maxton and Cook doing the Labour Party any harm, it should have the reverse effect. For a Party which is denounced by men of this type can partially raised and the work of lay claim to support from the great bulk of the electorate.

Local Broadcasts.

more than casually interested

The community at large is no

wireless, those for whom the subject has any distinct appeal being limited to a few "die-hard" experimenters. It is a sad confession the Colony has to make in the year 1928, years after broadcasting has become an essential feature in the life of millions, of people in other parts of the world; and the indifintransigent element in the Party. ference is not entirely attributable They represent the extremist wing, to the public themselves, nor yet to which has little in common with the difficulties peculiar to Hongleaders of the type of Mr. Ramsay kong. Many would-be enthusiasts have been appalled by the constant interference in reception by the Morse from the naval vessels in Harbour and from the Stonecut- Chinese from Canton entered in ters installation, while, when these are at peace, Manila and Shanghai broadcasts have been subject to re-markable "fade-outs" offering little encouragement to perserverance. Attempts have been made to broadeast locally, but the Government exercised too rigid control smooth working and the Radio So- naught Road . West with thirty- the son of a junk owner. defunct. We welcome, therefore, Eight of the chickens were dead. incident supplied to the police by under the impression that the Mr. L.H. King's announcement The chickens were sent to Hong- the police by the junk owner, at King had some money which he that the Government has definitely the voyage by junk lasted two was proceeding from the typhoon decided upon a provisional scheme days. for the transmission of broadcast. programmes through a Government | A party of fifteen guests gather- On wharf. station. The proposals are for the ed at the St. Francis Hotel last I.L.P., to which both Mr. Maxton time confined to test transmissions evening to bid farewell to Mr. H. and Mr. Cook belong, is quite dis. of gramaphone records, but Mr. Griffiths, of the Naval Yard, who tinct from the official Labour King holds out great hopes for the leaves for Home to-morrow by the future, including the provision of s.s. Ranpura. After an excellent Party. Founded at a conference an up-to-date studio, and the relay-dinner, especially arranged by Mr. held at Bradford in 1893, under ing of Lordon programmes. We Hannings, the manager of the suggest that in the meantime a big Hotel, a programme of vocal and effort be made, to give the public musical entertainment was rendera greater understanding of and con- ed, with intervals for the toasting Socialist organisation. Very few sidence in wireless broadcasting as of Mr. Grissiths and expressions of of the present Labour M.P.'s are applying to Hongkong. If radio is goodwill on the part of his to become popular in Hongkong, colleagues. returned under its auspices, and after the rebuffs of the past, the although Mr. Ramsay MacDonald small man, that is to say, the man and Mr. Snowden have figured as with a one or two valve receiver, has accepted from Mr. H. Blairmust be reassured; and others em- man, of St. James's, S.W., a Chinits chairman, both have now boldened in the belief that satis- ese jardiniere, a beautiful tree in severed their connexion with it. factory results can be achieved at silver. The base is studded with Tracing back the history of the a small initial outlay. Multiple- semi-precious stones. In the British Labour movement, we find instruments are not required, and, branches of the tree, which is furthermore, those who can afford partly fashioned of rose quartz that the original body was the Labour Representation League, which came into existence in 1869. At the General Election of 1874, this League put forward fourteen candidates of whom two fourteen candidates, of whom two land. Mr. King is probably well were elected. Other organisations, including the I.L.P., came
into being subsequently, and in
Hongkong, and therefore, dark all
Java-China-Japan Line's agents in 1900 a. Labour-Socialist alliance the way. This means it would be was cemented at a London cono'clock in the morning to receive. Chinese Chamber of Commerce to ference attended by representa- Enthusiasm would be subjected say that any goods shipped to the tives of some half a million Trade to a great strain, we are very much exhibitions which might have to

DAY BY DAY.

HE IS A FOOL WHO CANNOT BE ANGRY; BUT HE IS A WISE MAN WHO WILL NOT. Seneca.

There was a clean bill of health in the Colony yesterday.

The B.I. s.s. Tilawa is due here from Amoy on the 25th instant.

The mail from Home dated, Lon-

To-day is the 17th anniversary of the coronation of His Majesty King George V. In honour of the occasion, men-of-war in port dressed ship to-day.

The s.s. Antung, arriving from Singapore and Amoy, reports that one Chinese deck passenger died from beri-beri on June 16 en route, four days after leaving Singapore.

Amongst the passengers who ar P. and O. liner Ranpura were Pay elaborate arrangements for were in their younger days. Age Comdr. and Mrs. Burtenshaw, occasion. Lieut. Comdr. H. Barclay, and Mr. and Mrs. Nash.

> Mr. H. F. Harcourt, was yesterday Dragon boats participating in a chow dog belonging to a Mr. Wong Junk Guild. living at 98, Kennedy Road. The animal was sent to Kennedy Town for observation.

A Chinese, who was arrested in Mongkok carrying .. four chickens with their wings and legs tied together, was charged before Mr. W Schofield, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, with causing unnecessary suffering to the fowls. Defendant pleaded guilty and was the Telegraph.

Reports by vessels arriving from the West River are to the effect that the sunken Kochow has been getting out the cargo has been commenced. Further attempts to refloat the vessel will be made when she is lightened and some of the accumulated silt is cleared from the holds.

A: report was made to the police yesterday by Miss R. Ault, a sister Cup, this being a year after the at the Government Civil Hospital, Club was formed. to the effect that at 12.30 p.m., Two photographs will show Road Central, near St. Francis Yaumati earlier in the week; value of \$24.

reports gave 21 arrivals and 14 de- Commercial I Class and masters. partures, leaving 69 vessels in harthe top figures of rice in Nor-Hongkong. Through freights were much heavier with the best of the day in a British ship. Two British and one

A fine of \$15 was imposed by Mr. R. E. Lindsell, this morning, on a Chinese who was charged with cruelty to chickens. The police told his Worship that they terday resulted in the death of a you could walk about like that arrested the defendant in Con- Chinese boy, three years of age, without causing an obstruction. ciety is, to all intents and purposes, eight, chickens in one basket. through our columns yesterday, kong from Kwang Chew Wan, and about 11.30 a.m. yesterday his junk

The Victoria and Albert Museum

In order to assist local Java-China-Japan Line's agents in Hongkong have written to the Unionists and Socialists. From afraid. Reliance must be placed in be reshipped to Hongkong after-local offerings, and we do not think wards will be conveyed free of this conference there emerged the there is any cause for scopticism. charge. Freight will be charged Labour Representation Committee, Programmes worth picking up can only on goods which find buyers in a casily be arranged, if the Govern- Java. Steps are also being taken a ment operators display a little am- to get the Customs authority to S

refund tax on goods eventually

THE DRAGON BOAT FESTIVAL

RACES AT NORTH POINT THIS AFTERNOON.

To-day is the Dragon Boat Festival, which, falling on the 5th Day of the 5th Moon in the Chinese calendar, coincides with the Summer Solstice. It is one of the three principal festivals of the Chinese year, and, as is customary on this date, hominge will be paid to seasonable gods, to be followed by feasting.

The Dragon Boat races, which, year in and year out, have formed a customary part of the day's celebrations, will be this year confined to two solitary boats. These craft are some 65 feet. long, and, each hold 50 oarsmen, in addition to the drummer and the man who times the stroke with a gong. A number of races which have been arranged for these two boats will be held my two brothers." this afternoon opposite the Ming Yuen Gardens, at North Point, the rived here from the North by the management of which have made

Yesterday, at noon, over a thouspectators gathered at various points of vantage" along A three-year-old boy, the son of the Praya East to watch four other bitten in the cheek by a brown number of races organised by the

THE WEEK'S PICTURES.

MANY OF INTEREST APPEAR TO-MORROW.

Many pictures of topical interest will appear in to-morrow's issue of

Of sporting events, there will be three photographs of play at the opening match of the Hongkong baseball season last Saturday, including one of H.E. the Officer Administering the Government pitching the first ball; as well as a group of the South China team.

A more than usually interesting old-time picture will be a group of the Kowloon Football Club team of 1895-96 season which won the Hongkong Football Challenge

whilst she was walking in Queen's Dragon Boats in practice races off lotel, a Chinese snatched from whilst other pictures will be of her a handbag, containing sundry Miss Violet Ma, a clever young old man of 82, who appeared in articles and money, to the total Canton girl of thirteen years who the dock in his shirt sleeves, was has raised big sums for charity by before Mr. Fry, at Bow-street, her dancing and singing; as well recently on a charge of causing an This morning's Harbour Office as a group of Queen's College obstruction in the Strand.

bour, of which 25 were British. at the wedding at Golders Green the footway surrounded by a large Tonnage was heavy, but inward recently of Mr. M. P. Concannon crowd. He was carrying a red freights were generally poor, with and Miss Dorothy M. Lyon, of rag and two placards, bearing the

JUNK COLLISION.

THREE-YEAR-OLD BOY DROWNED.

A collision in the harbour, near born yesterday." (Laughter.) the Yaumati typhoon shelter, yes-

shelter with a cargo of machinery to the s.s. Hydrangea at the Chiu

Whilst the junk was abreast of the northern entrance to the shelter. a steam launch, the Tak Shing, towing a rice junk, crossed its bow. The stern of the rice junk got entangled with the rigging of the junk sailing towards Hydrangea, with the result that the latter was capsized.

All were rescued except the master's son, whose body was picked up soon afterwards by the police launch. Artificial respiration was resorted to, but without success. The body was eventually taken to the mortuary.

EXCHANGE RATES.

London, June 21.

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Berlin	
Oslo	18 25
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Helsingfors	9741
Athens	8747
Buenos Aires	47%
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Madrid	20.000
Bucharest	
Bombay	1/6%
Brussels	84.92
Milan	92.86
Bombay Brussels Milan Copenhagen	18.20
Prague	164%
lisbon	27/82
Rio	
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Shanghai	**************************************
liver (spot and forward)	

The Very Joba!

The Long Arm of Coincidence .--When my father was a young man," writes a Kingsbridge, Devon, resident, "he was deputed to go to the bank to obtain one hundred sovereigns for Christmas-

Upon roturning to his office, and when checking the amount, he found that one of the coins bore two heads. The chief cashier remarked that there should be another coin with two markings of the reverse side somewhere, Strange to say, when my father the following year obtained a similar sum from the bank he discovered that one of the sovereigns was as suggested by the cashier. Both coins were mounted, and upon my father's death they came into the possession of

Man, accused of drunkenness at Marylebone: People keep chipping me about my mother-in-law, and it gets into my head.

Woman, at Derby: I cut her clothes-line in self-defence,

Surrey magistrate: When can you pay the fine? Man: Well, sir, my wife is chancellor of the

taxchequer at home. Tottenham magistrate, to three men: You look respectable men. The men, in chorus: We are

omnibus drivers Lincolnshire labourer, accused

of begging: I dreamed I was going to be hanged for this, and I saw the rope. Willesden wife: If my hus-

band's dinner does not suit him he throws it on the fire chops, chips, plate, and all. Wife, at Kingston: My husband is a barman, and he says that he

will not do any dirty work. More schoolboy howlers:-Wat Tyler led the pheasants'

revolt and was himself a phea-John Wycliffe was of a religious

At Bannockburn the Scots placed ioneycombs in the ground, which hrew the English into confusion. Doomsday Book is another name for "Paradise Lost."

Philip Hammond, a vigorous

According to the evidence of a There will also be a group taken | constable the defendant was on words, "82 Calling, S.O.S. Help King George owes me The Red Flag. One Penny. Starving under the Union When told to go away, Hammond declared that he had the King's permission to bothere.

> Hammond donied that he caused any obstruction. "I know better than that," he said. "I wasn't The Magistrate: I don't see how

The court missionary explained

According to an account of the that Hammond was apparently lost a long time ago in a share

'Hammond was discharged with a warning from the magistrate.

Good wife, though as you rightly say. Your wishes I ignore And struggle every passing

To vex you more and more, 'Tis for your good I'm showing . A fondness for the caveman

doubt not, when each week you grow More radiantly fair,

And passers by on you bestow The tribute of a stare, You'll bless the way that

Grounds for the beautifying

They were about to film the most thrilling part of the drama. The hero, a dashing, fairhaired Apollo, was suspended over a high cliff by a rope.

Suddenly the camera man seemed doubtful. "Look here" he said: "suppose the rope happens; to The producer, a man ever on the

look-out for new stunts, dropped his megaphone. "My word!" he exclaimed, "you've said it at last! That's a

The late Mr. John Kennedy, of

The Lodge, Birnam, Perth, sometime manager of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation at Manila, Philippine Islands, left £35,416 (personal estate in -British Wireless. Great Britain).

great idea;"

MOST POPULAR REGISTRAR.

TWO PRESENTATIONS TO MR. H. A. NISBET,

RETIREMENT GIFTS.

he has held for nearly 17 years. his intention being to proceed to with Mrs. Nisbet, is sailing for appear that he must have fallen England to-morrow on the s.s. Rang overboard while the ship was at pura, was the recipient of two pre- sea. The state of his health supsentations at the Supreme" Court ports this belief, as not only was this morning. Sir Henry Pollock he very short-sighted but latter! presented Mr. Nisbet with a silver | had been subject to severe attack salver and a cheque on behalf of both branches of the legal profession, and Mr. J. Wiltshire, the during one of these. first bailiff, asked him to accept a silver ink-stand on behalf of the but went to America at a very early Supreme Court staff.

The first presentation took place naturalized. This probably, took in the big Court when there was a place a considerable time afterlarge gathering of barristers, wards, for it is said that on one solicitors and friends.

Chief Justice's Absence.

In asking Mr. Nisbet to accept the silver salver and cheque. Sir ality: So popular was his nomina-Henry Pollock, acting Attorney tion, that the opposing candidate General, said :-- "I am sure that was on the point of withdrawing we all very much regret that owing to Indisposition, his Honour the Chief Justice is unable to be present here to-day and to preside at this gathering. I am sure that we all very much hope that his Honour will be shortly restored to health and be able to resume his judicial duties once

sent privilege has fallen on me. U.S. Commissioner at Chitina, and as the Acting Attorney General, to this appointment he held until make a speech on behalf of the 1918, when he returned to the members of both branches of the United States. From there he legal profession. This "is part came to Shanghai, and for a time two of the presentations made to was connected with the firm Eisler, the Nishet family because, as you Reeves and Murphy. Thereafter are no doubt aware, only a few he was employed by the American days ago her many friends in the Foreign . Insurance Association, Colony made a presentation to but owing to ill health had not Mrs. Nisbet.

Most Popular Registrar.

"Mr. Nisbet, our friend, has been Registrar of this Colony for nearly 17 years, since August, 1911, when he arrived here to take up the post of Registrar, and I can confidently assert that he has won not only the esteem but even the affection of both branches of the legal profession by his unfailing tact and courtesy at all times .-(Applause). In my long experience in this Court I have known many Registrars and I can safely say that of all the Registrars have known Mr. Nisbet has been the most popular.- (Applause).

"I will not detain you longer now but I' will conclude by ask- deposited by him with the Associaling Mr. Nishet to accept this ail. tion, and that the case had been ver salver, together with a sub- very satisfactorily settled. stantial cheque, as a mark of the great esteem in which he is held by members of both branches of the legal profession in this Colony -(Applause) -accompanied by the his client required his guarantee heartfelt wish that Mr. and Mrs. Nisbet may enjoy many years of happiness in the Home country-(Applause)."

Mr. Nisbet's Reply.

Replying, Mr. Nishet thanked them for the kind words that had been spoken and expressed the opinion that they were quite undeserved. He also thanked them for the gift, saying that he had had happy associations with the professions and wished them all good luck-(Applause).

Sir Henry Pollock explained that the salver was being jointly premembers of both branches of the legal profession but also by the officials of the Colony who hold legal appointments.

Mr. Nisbet said he wished to extend his thanks to those gentlemen also.

Shortly afterwards, the members of the Supreme Court staff gathered in Mr. Nisbet's office when Mr. J. Wiltshire presented Mr. Nisbet with a beautiful silver ink-stand on behalf of the staff.

In doing so, Mr. Wiltshire spoke of the happy relations that had existed between the Registrar and the staff during the time he had been there, saying that they not only knew Mr. Nisbet as the Registrar but also as a friend. He hoped that Mr. Nishet would accept the gift in the spirit in which it was given and would be spared for many years to enjoy his wellcarned retirement.

Mr. Nisbet returned thanks for the gift and wished the members of the staff luck and prosperity.

SHANGHAI STRIKE TO END.

FILATURE WORKERS GOING BACK.

Shanghai, June 22. As the outcome of a conference with the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, the filature workers have agreed to resume work tomorrow.-Reuter.

SHANGHAI MAN'S DEATH.

FELL OVERBOARD WHILE ON HOLIDAY TRIP.

A telegram was received in Shanghai last Saturday to the effect that Mr. Michael R. Healy was missing from the N. Y. K. s.s. Nagaski Maru while on a voyage to On the occasion of his retire- Japan. Mr. Healy, who was wellment from the position of Regis- known in Shanghai, had embarked trar of the Supreme Court, which on the Nagasaki Maru on Thursday, Mr. Hugh A. Nisbet, who, together Unzen for a holiday, and it would of giddiness, and it seems only too likely that the accident happened

"Mrt Healy was born in Ireland age and it is believed became occasion he was nominated as representative in Congress for the District of Alaska, but could not accept on account of his nationwhen the facts of the case were made public. It was, the great gold rush of 1898 which led Mr. Healy to Alaska, but like the majority of those who took part in it he did not emerge with any considerable portion of the wealth of that country. In 1900 Mr. Healy made his first visit to the Far East securing a position in the Philippines, but in 1907 he again re-"In these circumstances the pre- turned to Alaska, being appointed taken a very active part in husiness necently.

SHROFF GENEROUSLY TREATED.

TRADE ASSOCIATON CASE SETTLED.

Mr. C. A. S. Russ stated in the Summary Court this morning, before Mr. Justice Jacks, that the South China Trade Protection Association had dealt' most honourably and generously with Chan Wah-hee, a shroff, who claimed the return of \$500 guarantee money

The case was mentioned last Friday when Mr. Russ, who was for Chan Wah-hee, asked for an early date to be fixed, saying that money to be returned as soon as possible. The case was then fixed for Wednesday next.

This morning, Mr. Russ said the Association had treated the plaintiff in a very honourable and generous manner. The reason why he (Mr. Russ) had asked for an early date at the previous hearing was because Chan was very anxious to go to Singapore and wished to take a passage as early as possible. "It has been very satisfactorily settled," he added.

sented not only by the practising NATIONALIST LEADERS IN SHANGHAL

MARSHAL CHIANG AT THE DENTIST'S.

"Shanghai, June 22. Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, his wife, Mr. T.V. Soong, Dr. C.T. Wang and Mr. Wong Pei-chuin, Minister of Communications, arrived here this morning from Nan-

Chiang Kai-shek is apparently having considerable trouble with his teeth. He spent the morning at an American dentist's while Mri T.V. Soong had a conference with Tang Shao-yi .- iccuter.

CHINESE DROWNED.

DIVED AFTER PAIR OF TROUSERS.

A drowning fatality occurred on Wednesday last at Sheung Shui, in a stream near the Ho Tung garden. A Chinese, who was engaged in washing clothing on the bank of the stream, saw a pair of trousers being carried away. He dived into the water after them, but, being unable to swim, was drowned. 'Attempts of locate his bod have so far been unsuccessful. It is thought that the body "must be lodged in 'a tunnel' which runs under the main road and which supplies water to the paddy

LEAVING AFTER 21 YEARS.

WELL-KNOWN RESIDENTS FOR HOME TO-MORROW.

MR. AND MRS. BRIDGER.

of Messrs. Lane, Crawford, Ltd., arrested by a Chinese detective. first came to Hongkong over 21 years ago-in May, 1907-when he joined the firm as Manager of the Grocery Department. He continued to serve in that capacity until 1918, when he was made s partner in the firm; and in March, 1921, when the Company was form ed into a limited liability company, he was appointed one of the Managing Directors, which position he has held continously ever since. It is interesting to recall that at the time of Mr. Bridger's arrival in Hongkong, Mr. Duncan Clark, Mr. A. H. Skelton and Mr. W. C. Walford were the partners



that the first-named two are at present living at Home, Mr. Wilford having since died.

Older residents will remember that Mr. Bridger was at one time Hon. Secretary of the Victoria Recreation Club and did much hard work in promoting boxing tournaments, acting as M.C. in the days when "Kid" Marriott and "Sky" Kerrison were in the heyday of their hoxing careers. He was also Hon, Secretary for a while of the old St. George's Club, which was the forerunner of the now defunct Phoenix Club.

During the war, when Mr. Bridger was retained in the Colony on essential food services, he served the Government in the capacity of a Revenue Officer, in addition to for the site, which has been vacant carrying out Volunteer. Defence

Corps duties. During the general strikes of 1922 and 1925, Mr. Bridger assisted the Government by serving on the Emergency Food Committees that were formed, rendering valuable help by organising and staffing food depots in connexion with his firm's facilities.

In Masonic circles, Mr. Bridger, has acted as Treasurer of the Zetland Lodge, and his fellow craftsmen in that Lodge have just presented him with a handsome silver sulver, suitably inscribed.

tous presentations, his fellow well-earned retirement. rose bowl.

"Watch that gentleman, ya won't see him spreadin' butter

on his fingers and stickin' 'em in the sugar bowl."

ENTERED HOUSE FOR "NO REASON."

CHINESE SENT TO GAOL FOR SIX WEEKS.

Taking advantage of his knowledge of a former employer's habits, a Chinese managed to enter the second floor of No. 408, Among those sailing to-morrow | Shanghal Street, Yaumati, where by the P, and O. liner Ranpura he concealed himself until after resident engineer, and later are Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bridger, closing time. A surprise visit by manager, of the Hongkong and who are going Home on retirement. his former employer, however, China Gas Company Limited, who Mr. Bridger, who is relinquish- caught him unawares and on the died at "Hillcrest," Hillmorton,

> On appearing before Mr. W Schofield, at the Kowloon Magiatracy this morning, on a charge of being found in the house for an unlawful purpose, the defendant said that he went there "for no reason at all." a same

Sergeant Mottram said the defloor of No. 408, Shanghai Street, McCubbin, son, with his residence on the first floor and store room on the second. It was his custom to close the second floor at 6 p.m. each evening and to pay a final visit to the flat prior to retiring.

see that everything was in order. Ireland. On opening the door, he saw the defendant on the top of a partition wall. The alarm was raised and a detective, arriving on the scene, arrested the defendant.

In reply to his Worship, Sergeant Mottram said there was very ittle for the defendant to steal on the second floor, but he might of Mesers. Lane, Crawford, and leasily have gained access to the first floor.

The defendant was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour.

LAND INVESTMENT PURCHASES.

NO NEWS AS TO FUTURE INTENTIONS.

No announcement is yet forthcoming regarding the future of the Hongkong Hotel site which was recently acquired by the Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ltd. About one and a half million dollars was paid sing, part of the Hotel was burned down on New Year's Day, 1926.

Approached by a Telegraph representative this morning. Mr. Company, said he had nothing to June 26, have been selected with of the site; and he made the same reply when questioned regarding vestment and Agency Co.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Bridger will Mr. Bridger's departure from take with them the best wishes of tion, the firm is being marked by felici- a large circle of friends in their Directors presenting him with a have both been popular residents disputed. very , handsome inscribed eigar of the Colony, and their numerous box, while the general staff is to- friends will wish them many years day making him the gift of a silver of health and happiness in the Old Country.

NOTABLE LOCAL WILLS.

MR. JOHN MCCUBBIN'S BEQUESTS.

PROBATE GRANTED.

Mr. John McCubbin, formerly. ing his post of Managing Director alarm being raised, he was near Rugby, on December 1 last year, left Hongkong estate to the value of \$24,000 and English estate worth £7,700 5s. 11d.

Resealing of probate has been granted to Mr. D. H. Blake, of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, who is the attorney of Mrs. Louisa McCubbin, widow and sole execu-

The will provides that on the fendant was previously in the death of Mrs. McCubbin the employ of the .complainant, who residue is to go to the daughter, carried on business on the ground Mrs. J. Stewart, and Mr. J. D.

Late Mr. Seymour Leslie.

Hongkone estate to the value of \$44,000 and estate in England assessed at £7,226 19s. 6d. was left by Mr. Seymour Leslie, formerly a On Wednesday evening, the Commissioner in the Chinese store room was closed as usual and Maritime Customs, who died on it was at one o'clock on Thursday September 27, last year at Forphy, morning that he went upstairs to Lisnaskea," County Fermanagh,

Included in the will are bequests of £300 to Wang Alien, of Shanghai, described as "his old friend," and a similar amount to his servant Patrick Healy. Bequests are It was thought, continued Ser- also made to the rector of geant Mottram, that the defendant Aughavea Church, County Ferhad concealed himself on the floor managh; and to the priest of pefore the premises were locked Lisnasken parish. Certain sums are also set aside for the upkeep of the Leslie family tombs and provision is made for the widow, nieces, relatives and friends.

Rescaling of probate and a codicil has been granted to Mr. M. H. Turner, of Messrs. Deacons, who is the attorney of Mr. B. L. Winslow, Enniskillen, and Mr. W. V. Seddall, 6, Westmoreland Street, Dublin, who are the

executors.

Mr. A. W. da Roza, exchange broker, has been granted letters of administration in respect of the Hongkong estate of Mrs. Z. M. da Roza, widow, 1 Saifee Terrace, Kowloon, who died on January 5,

U.S. PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

GOVERNOR SMITH HAS BIG FOLLOWING.

Washington, June 16. All of the 1,100 delegates to the Democratic National Convention, L. S. Greenhill, Secretary of the which opens at Houston, Texas, on say regarding future development the exception of the Virigina delegation of 24.

Of the 1,100 votes, two-thirds or Powell's Building which was also 733-1/3 are required to nominate. bought recently by the Land In- Governor Smith, of New York, claims 684 votes, but of these 94 are disputed. He is by far the leading candidate, but even so, he is still at least 48-2/3 votes short of enough to obtain the nomina-

Senator Reed, of Missouri, claims 129 votes, of which 97 are

Other candidates for the presidential nomination, and the number of votes claimed by them

Pomerene, Ohio, 47: George, Georgia, 28; Hull, Illinois, 24: Ayres, Kansas, 20 (these are also claimed by Reed); Hitchcock, Nebraska, 16; Ritchie, Maryland,

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

TO-DAY'S QUESTIONS.

The following general knowledge paper has been taken from the Daily Express. Answers, for those who need

them, will be found on Page 12 of this issue. 1 What is the derivation of the word "pocuniary"?
2. What British moth can squeak?

8 Which of the Anglican bishops is still legally a mitred abbat?
Who were the Sobieski Stuarts? What is "La Quina Brain"? Name the insect with the longest

pediares

What Greek general, the sole survivor of fifty hurled down a precipico into a chasm, was saved by following a fox? Which star is nearest to the earth, and how far off is it!

8 Name the author of "The Beggar's Opera" and the originator of Sir Roger de Coverley. In what English church is there a stained glass window given, by a queen in memory of a queen?

What is a seismograph? Who wrote and inscribed on tombatone the following lines about a Newfoundland dog: "To mark a friend's remains these stones arise: I never know but one-and here he lies"?

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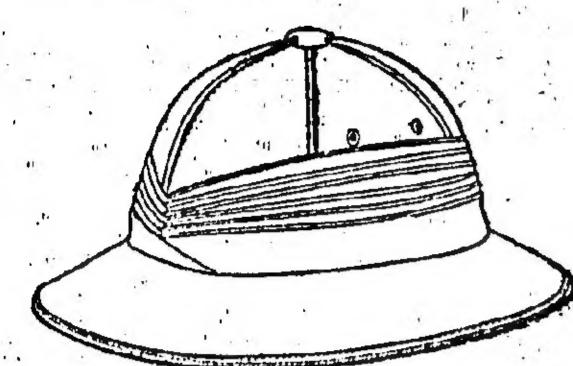
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LEAGUE TENNIS.

CLOSE MATCH ON UNIVER-SITY GROUND.

The University met the M. B. K. at Pokfulam yesterday afternoon and n the absence of Dr. R. E. Tottenham were defeated by the visitors by the narrow margin of nine games. Y. B. Ng and Y. L. Pau were badly outclassed and only managed to accure three games throughout the after-

On the Chinese R. C. ground the home team further enhanced their chances of retaining the shield in the First and Second Divisions by deci-sively beating the Kowloon Cricket Club tenms.

"First Division.

Chinese R. C. v Kowloon C. C. The full scores of the match bo-tween the Chinese and the K. C. C.

M. K. and M. W. Lo (Chinese R.C.) beat S. E. and D. S. Green 6-5; beat E. F. Fincher and W. M. Gittins 7-4; beat E. C. Fincher and F. Wheeler

Ng Sze-kwong and C. Chon bent Green and Green 10-1; beat Fincher and Gittins 6-5; lost to Fincher and Wheeler 4-7.

Ho Ka-lau, and Kwok Po-kan beat Green and Green 11-0; lost to Fincher and Gittins 5-6; beat Fincher and Wheeler 7-4.

Total: Chinese 65. Kowloon 34. University v M. B. K.

The scores were: F. A. Redmond and A. A. Rumjahn (University) beat T. Honda and H. Yoshida 8-3; beat Kikuchi and T. Yamada 10-1; beat T. Akiyama and N. Inagaki 7-4.

Lim and Tan lost to Honda and Yoshida 2-9; beat Kikuchi and Yamada 7-4; bent Akiyama and Inagaki 8-3.

Y. B. Ng and Y. L. Pau, lost to Honda and Yoshida 0-11; lost to Kikuchi and Yamada 1-10; lost to Akiyama and Inagaki 2-9.

Total: University 45. M. B. K. 54. Second Division.

Chinese R. C. v Kowleon.

The full scores were: Lo Man-hin and Lo Man-ho bent W. Brown and J. N. Owen 9-2; bent J. S. Smith and J. F. Grose 9-2; bent

Rev. Murray and A. J. Kew 10-1. Iu Tak-chenk and Lau Man-ching test Brown and Owen 10-1; best Smith and Grose 7-4; beat Murray and Kew 7-4.

Ng Sze-cheong and Lau Fook-ki beat Brown and Owen 9-2; beat Smith and Grose 9-2; beat Murray and Kew 10-1. Total: Chinese 80. Kowloon 19.

SALE OF PONIES.

BRIGHT PROSPECT AND TARZAN PRICES.

Messrs, Hughes and Hough auctioned off a number of ponies at the Jockey Club Stables, Causeway Bay, yesterday evening, when Bright Pro-spect fetched the highest price of the auction, being sold to Mr. K. Chun for \$400. Bidding for this pony started at \$10 only but rapidly rose until pirate attack on a British steamer the selling price was reached. Tar- zan also reached the \$400 mark but still fresh in mind, representatively of Chinese shipping comwas bought in at that figure. A black tives of Chinese shipping comcob mare was sold to Mr. Schubert panies in Shanghai recently met

Prices varied considerably the lowest figures being \$5 for Bashak, roan, while several received no offers at all. Details of the sale, together with the coast principally with southern Europe, was in Hongkong for a names of the buyers and the prices ports.

ton, \$25. May, grey, Mr. R. H. cd guards for each vessel, and also decided that the largest ships from the post of Director of the should be fitted with wireless, \$100. Fook Shau, roan, winshor of the largest ships should be fitted with wireless, \$70. Seventh Heaven (late O. K. Fee), Woo Kee \$10. Pitchfork, black, agency. Woo Kee \$10. Sugar Louf, grey, Hongkong sub., 1927, Woo Kee \$5. Tap Siac, dun, Mr. F. Sutton, \$20. Six Fuadlled, grey, winner Oporto Handicop "C" Class, not sold. Hallo, chestnut, not sold. Diana, (late May Hall, bay, Hongkong griffin, 1928, Mr. Ip, \$20. Gold Mine (late Mish Mish), Darling, grey, Mr. R. H. Charles, \$55. the navy; that pending the compermitting opium-smoking aboard Valour, chestnut, Woo Kee, \$5. Glen- pletion of their training the Naval their ships. merin, grey, not sold. Fir Dee, dun, Headquarters should be requested not sold. Bright Prospect (late to detail from eight to ten marines \$400. Perpetual Motion, arrived recently from Shanghai, Mr. Rock, \$170.
Black Cob mare, Mr. Schubert, \$300.
Bashak, roan, Woo Kee, \$5. Tarzan, bought in at \$400. Wing Sen, grey, Hongkong Sub. 1928, Cheung Wingcho, \$20. Northern Stag, bought in at \$50. Seafront, Mr. da Roza, \$25.

Other menion put up for system of the employment of t

sale commenced were Zircon II, grey, ment. Wild Fellow, grey, winner Lit Chun Plate, Spring Day, grey, Klangwan Sub. 1928, Silver Mine (late Cherry Brandy), grey, Copper Mine (late Green Island), grey, Ching Hoi, grey, winner Chau Fern Plate, and Kwong Chow, buy.

LOCAL BASEBALL.

FILIPINO LINE-UP FOR SUNDAY.

The following is the Filipine linebe fit to pitch on Sunday.

LATE CHANG TSO-LIN & SONS.





Top picture shows the late Marshal Chang Tso-lin, the Manchurian War Lord, whose death is reported from Mukden, with his sixth and seventh sons. Below ire all his eight sons, on the extreme right being his eldest, General Chang Hauch-liang, who now succeeds his late father as Commander-in-Chief of the Fengtien Armics.

CHINESE ANTI-PIRACY SCHEMES.

SHANGHAI SHIPOWNERS' DECISIONS.

With reports of the recent in conference and considered anti-piracy measures for largest of the Chinese passenger steamers operating along the

The conference decided on the Aristophanes, grey, Mr. W. T. Stan- formation of a corps of well-train-

Decisions reached at the con-

That eight armed guards be recruited for every steamer plying The Customs Commissioner at

Other ponies put up for auction curred by the employment of which were withdrawn before the special guards and wireless equip-

That no passenger should be admitted on board without de-

An interesting announcement was made yesterday by Mr.Li Yau-tsun, chairman of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, to the effect that as rain. a result of an appeal launched by the Chamber, a sum of \$2,000 has been raised and forwarded to the authorities for the purpose of compensating the widows and families of the gallant. Chinese members of the Police force, up in Sunday's game against the who lost their lives in Day South China Dragons.—Kusano, c.f.; cember last in an affray with T. Leonard, 1-b.; Hachiuma, C.; armed robbers. It will be re-Zafra, P.; Murata, s.s.; J. Alvarez, called that the classification the robbers and police resulted in two Curreem, 8-b.; Rull-Fernandez, r.f.

The pitcher, Zafra has been laid up in bed for a couple of days, but should sergeant, McMahon, an Indian and sergeant McMahon, and Indian and another Chinase, being seriously wounded.

21 YEARS AGO.

SOME EXTRACTS FROM THE "TELEGRAPH" FILES.

"The following items are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week end June 22nd, 1907.

The rate of the dollar on demand was '2s. 21/4d.

pioncers of female education amongst the Parsees, and one of the earliest Parsees to visit few days.

Dr. Wu Ting-Tang requested the

Mr.O. E. Owen took over the management of the Kowloon Hotel

between Shanghai and southern Canton circularised the Canton ports and that these new recruits and West River steamship comshould be adequately trained by panies against the practice of

President Roosevelt recommend-Limestone Hall), grey, Mr. K. Chun, for every shp as special guards. |ed Congress to release China from That wireless apparatus should the Boxer Indemnity, except in

DEPRESSING. WEATHER.

The Royal Observatory reports that pressure is highest to the east of the Bonins. A shallow depression covers South China, ... The forecast till noon to-morrow

is: South-west or variable winds, moderate; generally overcast, some

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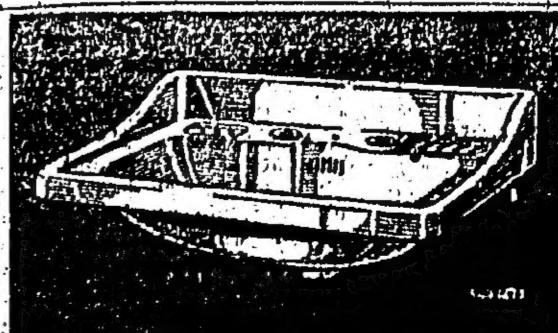
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Raomnce and Mystery.

Zora, the Invisible

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By J. R. WILMOT. (Author of "The Moorcroft Manor Mystery.") announcement of the second

pression that if there was any my-

stery attached to "Red Gables" and

its occupants, Natalie Morrison was

most certainly in the plot. But

now he felt that he would have to

alter his theories. This girl was

obviously too sincere to be lying to

him. For some reason he had yet

He was on the point of eliciting

voice cried: "Natalie! Natalie!

imself Natalie was beside him.

Natalie fled to the other side of

the room and pulled aside the dark

catch and Blayne saw one of the

ding. The Fates were on his side

to-night. But when he reached the

window he paused and turned.

He " felt that , he could, not re-

sist one last look at this exquisite

saved him from a dangerous situa-

"Good-nightl" he called back

age at Oaktree gazed with suspicion

Yard," that galvanised the man in-

events of the preceding few hours.

he was little nearer the solution.

They had "taken him in" with com-

Yes, they were clever, but they

were not clever enough for Peter

Blayne. To-morrow he would have

Someone had been hit. That had

"Go!" she commanded." "Quick!"

long windows swing outwards.

Blayne needed no second

The window-quick!"

Morrison.

you there? Answer me,

to discover she had been purposely

kept in the dark.

CHAPTER XXIV.

Blayne Decides to Act.

The young man did not trouble to ask himself why the lights had been turned out in the corridor as he stumbled along. His thoughts were mainly concerned with getting out of the house safely, and with the least possible delay.

Reaching the door at the other further information as to end, his hand groped in the dark identity of Uncle C. of whom she for the handle. It turned but the had spoken, but remembered that door resisted him. It was locked. he was a Hindu and not supposed Cold beads of moisture appeared, to be conversant, with her relations on his brow. At any moment that nor to evince any interest in them. pack of 'fanatics' would be on his And he remembered, too, that he heels, and though he did not know | was not yet out of danger. He had what had happened, he felt instinct still to get out of this house withtively, that they would fall upon out arousing suspicion. him—the traiter in the camp; the For a few moments he stood there Mr. J. S. Turnbull, chief officer, wolf in the fold.

him. Panic-stricken, Blayne beat There was a resemblance here that officer, Hupch. upon the panels of the locked door he had failed to notice before. It Mr. J. A. Anderson, chief enand a fear such as he had never resemblances. Then , her face Home leave, has gone chief enknown before engulfed him.

Then the mirele happened—the Blayne spun around as if to meet miracle that probably saved Peter an invisible foe. He saw that she officer, Yusang, has gone second Blayne. Came the soft grating of was looking in the direction of the the key in the lock, and the door opened outwards and a woman's she had switched on the light. voice tremblingly whispered: "Is that you, Uncle C?"

This was something Blayne had not expected. He knew it was not Ann Morrison's voice; it was too musical, yet it was tinged with apprehension. The footsteps were nearer. There was no time to be lost. He could not see her, but he felt that she was close to him. delicately elusive perfume invaded his nostrils. It might be a trap. Blayne made as though to step forward into the darkened hall only to find a soft hand laid upon his arm the supple fingers tighten around his sleeve. He felt himself being drawn forward persistently until he was clear of the aperture. His sense of direction had deserted him and, thinking rapidly, he decided to yield himself up to this mysterious woman who had, apparently, mistaken him for someone else, someone whom she had expected and possibly wished to save from something she did not

understand. The hand piloted him through the darkness surely. He heard a door over his shoulder. "Good-night. hand released him. Following the She was standing with one hand pointed sup'y second officer, Hop- to keep their promise to supply metallic snap of an electric switch clutching the edge of the curtains the sudden flood of light half- ready to pull them into positionblinded him, but from the trans- a vignette of beauty such as Blayne lucent glare he was conscious of a had never seen in his life beforevery beautiful girl standing before | beauty that made Sonia Gaynor's him; the girl who had been in the charm pale into insignificance as room when he and Webster had first the sun to the moon. visited the house-Natalie Mor- The proprietor of the small garrison.

Incredibility stared from the lupon Blayne's dusky face as the blue vista of her eyes. Her face medical man presented himself and had paled, but not so as to dispel demanded to be driven with the the faint blush from her cheeks. | least possible delay, and it was only "Oh!" she exclaimed. "And I the magic formula: "Scotland

thought it was Uncle C." There was no mistaking the dis- to some semblance of animation. appointment in her voice, though Ten minutes later Peter Blayne

Blayne could have seen that, even was lying back against the upholif she had not spoken. "I am sorry," he murmured, turning over in his mind the aston-

lamely, "if you expected someono ishing and bewildering sequence of ing. The vision of her standing there. Viewed dispassionately they re-

completely captured his imagina- sembled an hallucination-a nighttion. She looked so like a child- mare. It seemed unbelievable that a very beautiful, delicate child who had witnessed what he had, but has been suddenly disillusioned he had to admit that in one respect about life for, the first time. "Are you a friend of Uncle C?" He knew, of course, who Zora was,

she asked, quickly. "Tell me, what and when he thought of it, a wave has happened? Those shots... of justifiable indignation surged everything? What does it mean? through him. The imperturbable deception of Osbert Dwyer and The police?"

Blayne stared at her. Who on Sonia Gaynor. The thought rankearth was Uncle C.? And why led, for Blayne was not the type should she be so immoderately con- of man who could forget easily. cerned about him?

"I cannot tell you," he said, keep- mendable eleverness, but they had ing up the pretence with regard to made the mistake for which he had his assumed nationality. "I come been waiting. Sonia Gaynor from over the sea. I come to find should have pulled that blind down Zora and what do I find? Shots! another two inches. Confusion! I am at a loss to know what it mean."

The girl breathed the word with indisputable evidence. Those shots contempt and lothing, and her eyes in the dark; the cry; the confusion. flashed a challenge. "Who is this Zora?" she asked. been certain. Whoever had fired "Tell me, I am not a child. I will that shot—one of the fanatics most

not be blinded by them any longer. probably-had hit Zora. Tell me the truth!" She had gripped his arm again | remembered the scene.

and searched his face with her intense eyes until Blayne felt that quite so easily this time, my dear will be able to settle down on that she must surely penetrate his im- Dwyer," he mused. "I shall most poultry farm in Essex with the position.

told her, slowly. "Does anyone among its ingredients." know?"

tabouret with a gesture of despair. shaw to help him restore his der?" "It has been nothing but my- physical normality. stery and evasions ever since we It took something like fifteen answered, with a pucker of his came here," she said in a voice minutes before Blayne emerged his brow. "But to-morrow morning I bitter with regret. "They tell me old self. He felt cleaner more should like you to come along with nothing—nothing at all. It is alert, nothing but Zora-Zora seems to Webster looked up as he entered. ed enemy-Zora, The Invisible." rule our lives and Uncle C. top. I feel that I should like to kill this did the conversions go off?"

Zora," she added, venomously. He had always been under the im- at the end of the journey, my dear ed.)

CHINA COAST OFFICERS.

THE LATEST CHANGES.

Mr. B. C. Finch, second officer, Chinhua, has gone acting chief officer, same ship.

Mr. J. R. Nisbet, chief officer, Exhibition. Klungchow, is on reserve. Mr. P. Bolam, second officer, Soochow, has gone acting chief officer, Kiung- for the best design submitted, and chow. Mr. D. V. Duncanson has the competition is open to all resibeen appointed second officer, dents of the Colony, young or old.

serve, has gone chief officer, Wan- not less than five inches across.

Mr. J. McWilliams, from reserve, has gone second officer, Hsin Peking. Mr. L. M. Burfitt, accord officer, Hsin Peking, has gone second officer, Wanhsien. Mr. T. A. Ellis, from reserve, has gone sup'y second officer,

Hsin Peking. Mr. R. J. Powrie, second officer, Chinking, has gone second officer,

B. Rybaltovsky, second officer, Wuchang, is on reserve. Already there were signs of beautiful girl on the tabouret. Ngankin. Mr. E. Wood, chief consideration will be given to the movement in the blackness behind Their eyes met and Blayne gasped. officer, Ngankin, has gone chief idea.

upon the panels of the locked door was caught in the way she looked gineer officer, Shuntien, is on Tattoo, c/o. Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, BRANCHES AND ACENCIES ... with noth his manual, it manual, at him just then—a combination of reserve. Mr. J. B. Barclay, from not later than July 10th. changed, and she jumped up gincer officer, Shuntien,

Mr. J. D. Thwaites, second officer. Cheongshing.

door which she had locked before Mr. W. J. Young, second officer, Namsang, has gone second officer, Chipshing. Mr. A. Pittendrigh, Then he saw her start. A knock second officer, Chipshing, has came at the door and a woman's gone second officer, Hopsang.

Mr. F. M. Ide, second officer, Mausang, has gone second officer,

Blayhe unmistakeably recognised the curt, disciplinary tones of Ann Mr. J. Rees, from reserve, has gone second officer, Kwaisang. Before he had time to recover Mr. S. Schofield, second officer, Kwaisang, has gone second officer, "Quick!" she cried. "She must Kwongsang. Mr. H. E. Goddard not find you here. I'm forbidden to second officer, Kwongsang, has speak with any of the Brotherhood. gone second officer, Mausang.

Mr. H. M. Neilson, from reserve, has gone second officer, Captain H. W. Chandler, from

curtains. Her hand flung to the reserve, has gone master, Yatshing. Mr. H. O. Lewis, chief officer, Tungwo, is on Home leave. Mr. J. W. Stoneham, from reserve, has gone acting chief billeer, Tungwo. Mrt A. C. Newton, second officer, Hopsang, is on reserve. Mr. W. C. Excell, from reserve

has gone second officer, Fausang. creature who, unknowingly, had Mr. G. Y. L. Hunter, from reserve, has gone second officer. Yatshing. Mr. G. C. F. Beck, second officer, Yatshing, is on reserve. Mr. A. F. Cooke has been ap-

gineer officer, Kungwo, is on Home arms handed over might be used

officer, Kinshan.

has gone second officer, Lungshan. accepted. Mr. R. Keen, second officer, Lungshan, has gone chief officer, Kin-

Mr. W. J. Collam, chief officer. Charles Hardouin, has gone master, stery of a smooth-running saloan, On Lee,-Shipping and Engineer-

LETTER GOLF SOLUTION.

Here is the solution to th puzzle on another page.

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Blayne smiled; to himself as he Webster. You will be able to take your well-earned pension without "You won't get away with it a stain on your character. You certainly prescribe for you, and the knowledge that you never failed."

"I do not know who Zora is," he prescription shall contain gaol "Poultry be damned!" exclaimed the Inspector, with youthful free-Inspector Webster was still at the dom. "Do you mean to tell me She turned from him and flung Yard as Blayne, having settled with that the heathen Hindu has solved herself on to a low Oriental the driver hurried to find Burkin- the mystery of Gaynor's-mur-

> "Not exactly solved it," Blayne me to be introduced to our esteem-

(To be Continued.) "Well, my heathen friend, how (The characters in this story are "First rate," Blayne responded, entirely imaginary and no re-Blayne was "secretly staggered. with an answering laugh. "We're forence to living persons is intend-

TATTOO EMBLEM.

CHANCE FOR LOCAL ARTISTS.

In connexion with the forthcoming Grand Tattoo, the organisers are seeking a suitable design for an emblem, something on the lines

A prize of \$30 is being offered The design should be simple in Mr. F. E. Jennison, from re- character, drawn on white 'paper,

> There must be many budding artists in the Colony who have a knack for sketching, Chinese as well as Europeans, and it is hoped that these will make a point of entering the competition. In addition to winning the prize, the successful competitor will have the satisfaction of having his or her work commemorated by the adoption of the design as the official emblem of the Tattoo.

Whilst the execution of the gazing down at the strikingly Hupeh, has gone chief officer, drawing will naturally count, chief

> Designs should reach Mr. J. H. Hunt, General Secretary of the

DEATH OF CHANG TSO-LIN.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Nationalist advance, he vacated Peking for Mukden, receiving in the bomb outrage en route the injuries to which he has now

It will be recalled that in January, 1926. Chang, who had found himself hampered in his military operations Bolsheviks, assisted Russian staff of the Chinese Eastern Railway, arrested the railway officials and seized the rolling stock. In reply to Soviet threats he later released the arrested men and the dispute was settled.

Opposed to Communists.

Chang Tso-lin strongly opposed the Bolsheviks who intervened in the affairs of China. He realised that, if they inoculated the Manchurians with Communism, his power would vanish... He regarded the Russian "Reds" as treacherous and unscrupulous, and 'in support of this view he cited their failure Mr. H. Turner has been appoint- with Marshal Feng on the ground ed sup'y third sengineer officer, that their friends were in power Kungwood Mr. E. McNab, third en- in the Peking region and that any against them. Chang, who deeply Captain S. Bell-Smith, of the resented this breach of faith, told Kinshan, has retired. Mr. T. the British and American Consuls-Prichard, chief officer, Kinshan, has General that, if he were given the gone master, same ship. Mr. A. H. necessary support and facilities Lake has been appointed second for obtaining munitions, he would destroy Bolshevik influence in Mr. T. A. Nicholas, from reserve, China, but this offer was not

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

The following are the replies to to-day's questions:-

1 Latin, "Pecus" (cattle). Before money was used a mania wealth was reckaned by the number of cattle he possessed. 2 The death's head hawk moth. 3 The Blahop of Norwich is ipso facto Abbot of St. Benet's, an abbey not dissolved by Henry VIII. Bishop Pelham sat in the House of Lords as Abbot of St. Benet's before he was entitled to take his sent as bishop. 4 Two brothers, who claimed to be grandsons of Bonnie Prince Charlie and his Queen, they possessed his sword, watch, hammer, garments, portrait, and lewels. They worked in the library of the British Museum. 5 The brain of a Neanderthal man, a prehistoric race which once inhabited Europe. 6 The cock-reach, the fossile wing of this insect has been found in the earliest rocks at Jurques, Calvador. ? Aristomenes, the brave hero who from 685 to 668 B.C. maintained the independeuce "of Meisenia against Sparts. 8 .. Alpha Centauri; twenty billion miles distant. It is invisible in England. 9 John Gay, 1688-1782, Joseph Addision, 1672-1719. 10 In St. Mary's, Bury St. Edmunds. Queen Victoria gave a stained glass window in memory of Queen Mary Tudor. 11 A scientific instrument for calculating the intensity of earthquake shocks. 12 Lord Byron.



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ORDERS FOR THE COMING. WEEK.

No. 335. Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps Orders by Lleut. Colonel L. G. Bird, D.S.O., Commandant.

Hongkong, June 22, The Infantry Company in future will be known as The Machine Gun Company.

All rifles and bayonets will handed into Store immediately for the annual inspection.

3. Corps Band.

Band Practices will be held this month on Friday, 22nd and Friday, 20th June, at 5.30 p.m. at Corps Headquarters for all trained Bandsmen. Probationers will parade on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the same time and place for instruction.

4. The Battery.

Lecture on Theory. This will be given at Corps Headquarters on Thursday at 6.00 p.m. This is a voluntary parade.

5. Engineer Company.

In future the technical training of all ranks of the Engineer Company will be confined to Defence Electric Light Training.

Field Company training will be dis-continued from this date. There will be a meeting of all ranks at Volunteer Headquarters on Monday, 25th June, at 5.45 p.m. All ranks are particularly requested to attend.

6. Mounted Infantry Company.

Parade at Stables for mounted M. G. instruction at 5.45 p.m. on Tues-day, 26th June, 1928. Plain Clothes. Field Day. There will be a field day on Sunday, 24th June, 1928 Parade at the Dragon Garage at Dress: Uniform (without tunics).

lifles will not be carried.

7. Motor Cycle Section. Friday, 22nd June. A meeting will. be held in the Lecture Room at 5.45 at the forthcoming Military Tattoo, reviving soldiers after quested to attend. Monday, 25th June. All ranks parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30

with the above Tattoo.

p.m. for practice parade in connexion

8. Machine Gun Company. The following parades will be hel this month at 5.30 p.m. at Corps Headquarters, dress for Recruitsmusti; belt and sidearms, for N.C.O.'s lap of the 41/2 miles. Four men signed a provisional treaty with musti only:

June-Squad Drill with arms. N.C.O.'s-Fridays, 22nd and 29th June-Vickers Machine Gun. All who wish to qualify for promo-tion are invited to attend these N.C.O.'s classes,

9. Scottish Company.

Vickers Gun Class of Instruction will be held at Corps Headquarters at 6 p.m. on Monday, 25th June, and it is hoped the class will be well sup-

Arms. All ranks of the Company are reminded that rifles must be handed into Hendquartera Store forth-

10. Portuguese Company,

Friday, 22nd June, Members of Rifle Club belonging to No. 9 Platoon parade at Kennedy Road Range at 5.30 p.m. All recruits and members of Rifle Club belonging to No. 10 Platoon parade at Miniature Range at

Sunday, 24th June. The Peak Range is allotted to the Portuguese Company Rifle Club. It is hoped that as many members as possible will attend. Firing commences at 9 a.m.

Monday, 25th June. N.C.O.'s and CONSIGNEES' NOTICES. Non. 1 and 2 Lewis Gun Sections parado at Corps Hendquarters at 5.30

p.m. for Lewis Gun Instruction. 11. Strength.

TELEGRAPH.

The following Recruits are taken on the strength and posted as under: No. 1341 Bandaman M. Franco, Corps Band, as from 14.6.28. No. 1342 Gunner R. D. Benumont, The Battery, as from 15, 0, 28, No. 1343 Ptc. V.M.L. Stanion, No. 1 Platoon, as from 18, 6, 28,

12. Transfer. No. 1050 Pte. W. C. Ogley from No.

20, 6, 28, 13. Leave.

2/Lieut. N. L. H. Railton is grante 2 months' leave in the Colony.

.14. Struck Off the Strength. Having completed three years' service and claimed their discharge: No. 6 Bdr. K. K. Staple, The Battery, as from 11. 5. 28.

No. 814 Pte. W. A. Zimmern, A. Company, as from 22. 6. 28. R. A. WOLFE MURRAY, MAJOR, ADJUTANT, H. K. V. D. CORPS.

> LE TOUQUET MURDER MYSTERY.

Lille, May 28. Bethune police have informed the scription corresponded with that of the man suspected of having been the murderer of Mrs.. Wilson was noticed by the police at Bruay en Artois, during Saturday night and that he left the place on Sunday morning. "All trace of him was lost on the road between Lille Bethune and La Bassee, but it is thought he went in the direction of Lille.

According to a Reuter message Parade at Volunteer Headquarters from Paris, the Journal states one clue after another. A police official told the newspaper that it was almost impossible to pick up the trail of the murderer.

ATHLETES COLLAPSE.

p.m. to discuss the display to be given kept busy for two hours recently Every member is very specially re- strenuous race from Stamford Bridge to Putney and back. event was for teams in full uniform, and each man had to carry a Service rifle.

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It is learned that the defendants were not able to meet the fines, neither were they able to afford Tues. 20th June at 8 a.m. | an appeal. Under the circums stances, there will probably be no appeal from the sentences and the solicitors for the defence, when approached, stated that they had no further instructions. Gossir in vernacular newspaper circles is that the paper is owned by certain Canton officials.

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ARBITRATION.

INVITATION TO AMERICAN REPUBLICS.

Washington, June 21, Mr. Kellogg has invited all the Latin-American Republics to participate in the conference for conciliation and arbitration to be held here on December 10. Mr. Kellogg and Mr. Hughes will represent the United States.

The conference is the outcome of a resolution passed by the Pan-American Conference at Havana last February.—Reuter's American.

TIENTSIN RAID.

SOVIET CONSULATE IS SEARCHED.

Tientsin, June 21! The Soviet consulate was raided last night by Chinese police. A cordon was formed round the grounds and traffic in the vicinity stopped. Several police armed with revolvers made a search.

It is thought the raid was a sequel to the uncertainty of the position of the Soviet' since the, change in administration in North China .- Reuter.

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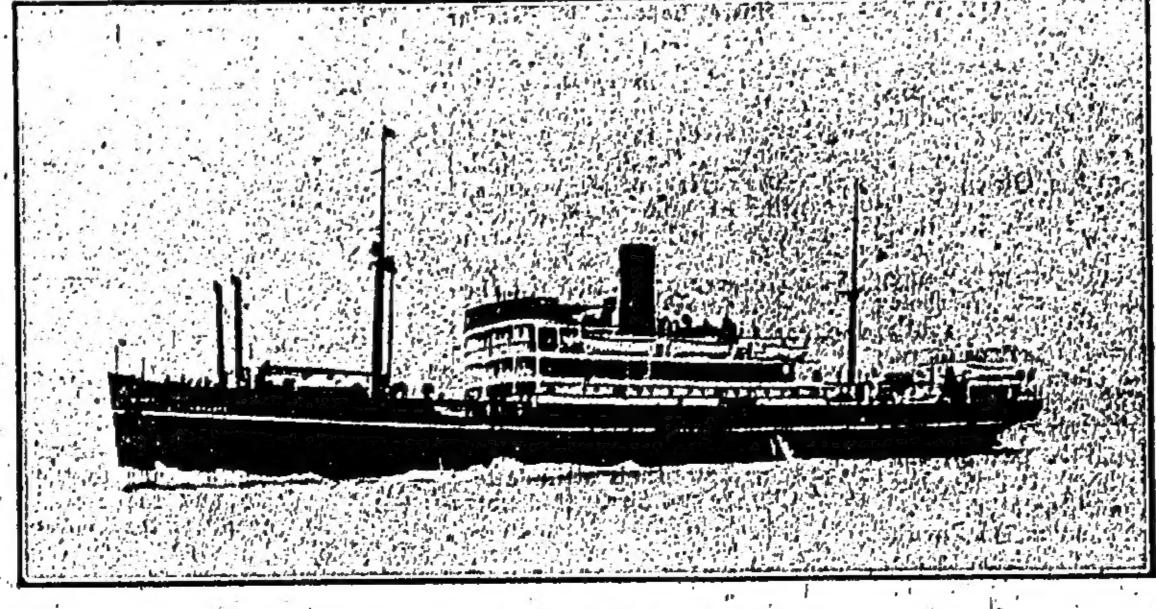
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UNAVAILING SOVIET PROTESTS.

NANKING SHY OF NATIONAL

CONFERENCE.

COUNTRY NOT READY.

Tientsin, June 22. the Soviet Consulate by Chinese Station have both been the victims a cordon was placed around and culprits caught. all traffic stopped, was ordered by Two Indian constables on duty premises, .

Except for the usual Consulate armoury, no arms were found, but a number of documents have

been selzed. The acting Consul, M. Grigorciff, protested without avail .- Reuter.

China's Representative in London.

London, June 21. he House of Commons regarding him but found nothing. the China situation, Sir Austen will continue to represent China stones still in his hands. on behalf of the Nationalist Government.-Reuter,

National Conference.

Shanghai, June 21. A number of noted Kuomintang officials met at the residence of Mr. Chang Ching-kiang, in Nanking on Tuesday night in connex-

general, opinion was that since they themselves were stoned. reactionary elements are so active conference.

propaganda is necessary so as to give the country a clearer understanding of present day politics. When this has been done the Kuomintang will take the lead and call National conference. The matter will again be discussed at the Fifth Plenary Session.

Hankow and Peking.

Shanghai June 21. More Hunan and Hupeh troops of the Fourth Army Corps comhave arrived in Peking and it is estimated that the number of Wireless. Hankow troops in or near Peking is 40,000. General Pel Chung-hsi has wired to Li Chung-yen asking for a large consignment of provi-

Marshal Yen Hsi-shan and General Pei Chung-hsi appear to the train had passed Sanchieh statworking harmoniously in Peking, confirmatory of the suggestion that an alliance is in the

Statement in Commons,

London, June 21. Recent military and political developments in China were the subject of 'a statement by Sir Austen Chamberlain, in reply to following the assumption of the a question in the House of Com- military governorship of Fengtien mons to-day.

by the Shansi troops on June 8th. the ex-governor of Heilungkiang's without incident and General Yen's adopted son, Wu Tai-lai and Wang Chief of Staff gave the foreign Fu-lin over the governorship of representatives the fullest assur- Heilungkiang appears to be passances as to the maintenance of law ing, as the former has apparently and order.

uncertain as large numbers of -Reuter. Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang's troops were quartered immediately to the. South of the city while on June General Pei Chung-hsi, member of the Kwangsi groop now controlling Hankow arrived at the Capital.

Feng's Intentions Obscure.

Marshal Feng's troops are removthirty miles or so further south Japanese. - Reuter. but his intentions remain obscure. Tientsin was taken over by the Shansi general on June 12th.

Some footing occurred in the Chinese city on the part of the outgoing Northern troops, but order was speedily restored.

Railway communication with Peking was interrupted for some days, but has now been re-opened, Dr. C. T. Wang assumed office as Minister for Foreign Affairs at Nanking on June 14th. Early in June, Marshal Chiang Kai-shek resigned his posts of Commanderin-Chief of the Army and Chairman of the Military Council but

ACTION OF POLICE T.U.C. TEA GARDEN RESENTED.

STONE-THROWING EPIDEMIC AT SHAMSHUIPO.

SERIOUS VIEW TAKEN.

An epidemic of stone throwing at police officers has broken out at Shamshuipo recently, the incidents occurring in the vicinity of a theatrical matshed erected in Laichikok Road a short distance from Shanghai Street.

Inspector Hoare of the Shamshuipo Police Station and In-It transpires that the raid on spector Dick of the Mongkok pelice on Wednesday night, when but in neither instance were the

General Fu Tso-yi, the Garrison in Laichikok Road on Monday Commander of Tientsin on "reli- evening were subjected to a simiable information from an impor- lar outrage after ordering a tant source" that the Consulate loiterer to move on. They became harboured. 100 Chinese Com- indignant at the command and munists, and that rifles, bombs, after arguing with the two officers machine-guns, etc., were on the threw if stone at them. He was promptly arrested and brought before Mr. W. Schofield at the Kowlon Magistracy this morning.

In evidence the constables said ed." that when they were passing theatre, they saw the way. He' was told to move on

and accused the constables of hav- correct the errors. ing struck him.

His Worship found the case proved and registered a conviction. Sergeant Britain, who prosecuted, asked his Worship to take serious view of the case. He said that the constables had orders to ion with the proposed national "move on" people loitering about conference to settle outstanding the theatre. Sometime previously problems confronting the Nanking crowds of unruly Chinese had stoned the officials of the show,

the calling of a national confer- dent before the Court, Inspector (Sepember and March) by the ence at the present time will only Hoare, officer in charge of the total number of coolies on the books result in further chaos and that Shamshuipo Police Station, was of the companies. neither the country nor the Kuo- struck several times by stones mintang will benefit by such a when passing the theatre. Inspector Dick, of Mongkok, was also Finally it was decided that more hit when visiting the district. neither instance were the culprits

onths' hard labour in default.

The Ben Line s.s. Benarty, from Straits and Philippines is due here on the 30th, in-

manded by General Pei Chung-hai, the latest reports indicate he may in a letter dated June 19th, in withdraw, his resignation.—British

Bandits Raid Train.

Shanghai, June 21. Bandits raided a train on the Pukow-Tientsin line on Monday, the attack taking place soon after

The raid was completely successful the train being ransacked. number of passengers were kid-

Anxiety Diminishing.

semi-official despatch from Mukden states that the anxiety by Chang Hauch-liang is diminish-Peking, he said, was taken over ing as the fear of a conflict between decided to retire in obedience to The position at Peking remained | the wishes of Chang Hauch-liang.

Northerners Clash.

Tokyo, June 21. A War Office despatch states that a clash took place among the Northerners on Tuesday evening near Pingtu on the Shantung Railway. The arrival of the wounded is causing a panic in Kiaochow. Latest reports indicate that A Japanese inilitary contingent hurried to the scene and has taken ing from the auburbs of Peking up an emergency position for the and taking up a position some purpose of safeguarding local

Japanese Opposition.

Tokyo; June 21.

The Minseito is issuing a statement regarding their attitude toward Chinese affairs. It doubts the wisdom of the despatch of troops to Shantung and considers the government doubly blame worthy as it failed to protect the Japanese despite the action taken. Referring to Manchuria the statement emphasises that Japan on the Esperance Bay's last trip does not intend to alter her status under the old fing. The passenbut hopes the government will do | zers complained of the incivility

esp right and interests. Reuter.

STRICTURES.

SUBSTANTIATION OF REPORT DEMANDED.

WARM REJOINDER BY TEA ASSOCIATION.

DELEGATES' DEFENCE.

London, June 21. Warm correspondence has passed between the Secretary of the Trades Union Congress and the Secretary of the Indian Tea Association regarding the statement in the T. U. C. Report of Messrs. Purcell and Hallsworth that the tea plantations at Assam are "virtually a slave plantation" where "a human trinity of husband, wife and child" cannot bring in more than 1/3 per day. The report also stated that the ndian workers were "half-starved, badly clothed and horribly hous-

Did Not Visit Europeans.

The Secretary of the India Tea defendant standing in the road- Association wrote to, the Trades Union recently declaring that he but he became indignant and ask- understands the delegation did ed why he was ordered off. One not visit the tea gardens at Assam, In the course of a statement to of the constables then searched owned or managed by Europeans and that presumably their stric-Defendant then nicked up three tures are directed against Indian-Chamberlain announced that he stones, one of which he threw at controlled estates. Even so, he ad been informed by the Chinese the constables. He was imme- added, the Association does not Charge d'Affaires in London, that dintely arrested with the other believe there is a vestige of truth in the report, and asked what The defendant denied the charge steps it was proposed to take to

Mr. Citrine, the Secretary of the T. U. C. has now replied denying that the delegates extract certain figures from the report of the Government of Assam, or that they

stated them incorrectly.

How Figures Were Obtained. Mr. Citrine says the figures quoted by the delegates were taken from the supplement of the Indian Trade Journal of November, 1927, At this unofficial meeting the and when the Police intervened, showing the average monthly wages calculated by dividing the total On the night prior to the inci- earnings of two typical months

> The figures made due allowance for rations, bonus and so on. He also declares that he finds from the report of the Government of Assam, which the Tea Association's secretary enclosed in his His Worship imposed a fine of letter, considerable confirmation of \$100 with the alternative of two the suggestion that physical force is employed to maintain discipline among the workers in the tea gar-

"What They Saw."

"It appears," he adds "that our delegates recorded what they saw and nothing else."

The Secretary of the Tea Association has replied to Mr. Citrine, which he complains that-the T.U.C. has dealt with only two minor points arising out of the Tea Association's condemnation of the report, and had ignored the generally misleading and incorrect nature of

He also stated that if Messrs. Hallsworth and Parcell could substantiate their vague references by specific instances, the Association would know how to deal with them .- Reuter.

JERVIS BAY FEAR DISPELLED.

(Continued from Page 1.).

An officer and a party of armd marines from the Enterprise thereupon departed for Trincomalee where they will embark on H.M.S. Oil Auxiliary Slavol, which will search for the Jervis Bay.

Incendiarism Attempted. stated:-Another message "Situation serious. Ask carliest removal of eight men under the hatches, but dangerous. ! Mutiny and incendiarism has been atalarmed. Passengers Constant guard kept on men by volunteer passengers. assist me. I am due at Colombo

Monday morning." The Party from the Enterprise despatched on H. M. S. Oller Slavol comprise a boarding party of twenty marines under Lieutenant Whitfield .- Reuter.

Cause of the Trouble.

London, June 21. It is conjectured in London that the trouble on the Jervis Bay may be connected with the transfer of the Commonwealth Line to the White Star Line and the crews' objection to accepting the conditions of the United Kingdom register. This is the Jervis Bay's, last voyage under the Commonwealth flag. It is now learned that trouble arose a few days ago their utmost to safeguard Japan- of the crew who threw the plane loverboard .- Reuter.

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